CAPITAL LEVY CAUSES FALL OF

Attitude of Socialist and Radical Parties at Nice Influences Decision

MINISTERS' ACTION WAS UNANIMOUS

Paul Painleve Presents Their Collective Resignations to President Doumergue

PARIS, Oct. 27 (A)-The Cabinet of the French Prime Minister, Paul Painlevé, resigned today. M. Painlevé called on President Doumergue shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and presented the collective resignation of the ministers.

M. Painlevé began the day with an interview with the former Premier Edouard Herriot, the Radical-Social ist leader, who holds the important post of President of the Chamber of Deputies, outlining to him the Finance Minister's new plans and attempting to establish how the Chamber was

to establish how the Chamber was likely to receive them.

This conversation shed little light on the confused situation, and the members of the Cabinet were glum when they assembled at 10 o'clock to resume their study of M. Calihux's schemes. All were reticent as to their conclusions when the Cabinet meeting broke up, announcing simply that a Cabinet council would be held at 3 o'clock p. m. under the be held at 3 o'clock p. m. under the chairmanship of President Doumer-

The Premier informed the President that the Cabinet could not continue its work of restoring the French finances without being assured of a favorable majority in Par-

The decision of the ministers to resign was unanimous. It was caused by the attitude taken by the Radical and Socialist parties at their recent congress in Nice, where the policy of a tax levy on capital was-adopted. Communiqué Issued

After M. Painleve's departure from the Elysée Palace this communiqué was issued: "The Cabinet Council. which in its preceding meeting had in examined favorably the plan elaborated by the Minister of Finance, interrupted that discussion this morning, although there had been no es-sential difference between the mem-bers of the Ministry regarding the plan, in order for the Ministry to devote itself to a study of the politi- which aims to counteract the present cal and parliamentary situation as inclination of governments "to go created by the recent manifestations into business."

Competitors in Business

The Painlevé Ministry was formed

Joseph Caillaux, M. Painlevé's Minister of Finance and one of the outding personalities of the Govern t, has steadfastly resisted th Left bloc in its desire to resort to a levy on capital as a means of lift-ing France out of its financial diffi-

Paris dispatches for the last few (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925

Direct-By-Mail Ideas Outlined
New England Dairy Industry Reported in Good Condition
State of Maine Many Years Ago Was Center of a Big Mining Boom ...
Summer School Degrees Given ...
Hard Coal Men Urge Small Eizes ...
Thousands of Migratory Birds Alight Annually Upon Monhegan ...
World Court Pleas Made

General
Two Americans Join Hall of Fame
Federal Aviation Ald Asked
States Likely to Bow to
League
Painlevé Cabinet Resigns
League Calls Halt to Balkan War

Activities
World News in Brief
Northwest Paper Mills Commanding
Position

Position Scottish Rite to Expand Americani-zation Work Library Evyled Basis of Peace African Cotton Production Makes for Welfare of Native

Financial
Market Trading Continues Heavy
New York and Boston Stocks.....
New York Curb
United States Rubber's Key Position
First National Pictures Doing Fine Business otton Goods Buying Slows Up.... New York Bond Market Trade Volume in Canada Has Rising Trend on Makers Encouraged by Good

Demand
Sports
United States Defends Cup
Illinois Athletic Club
McDonough Wins Auto Race
...

cal News of the World, Mu-

Serene Bells of Middleburg. Week in Paris

Thanksgiving Proclamation FRENCH CABINET By the President of the United States of America

THE season approaches when, in accordance with a long-established and respected custom, a day is set apart to give thanks to almighty God for the man fold blessings which His gracious and benevolent providence has bestowed upon us as a nation and as

We have been brought with safety and honor through another year, and through the generosity of nature, He has blessed us with resources whose potentiality in wealth is almost incalculable; we are at peace at home and abroad; the public health is good; we have been undisturbed by pestilence or great attentions. been undisturbed by pestilence or great catastrophe; our harvests and our industries have been rich in productivity; our commerce spreads over the whole world, and labor has been well rewarded for its remunerative service.

As we have grown and prospered in material things, so also should we progress in moral and apiritual things. We are a Godfearing people, who should set ourselves against evil and strike for righteousness in living, and observing the Golden Rule we should from our abundance help and serve those less fortunately placed. We should bow in gratitude to God for His many favors.

Now therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November, next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their work and in their homes or in their accustomed places of worship devoutly give thanks homes or in their accustomed places of worship devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and to seek His guidance, that they may deserve a continuance of

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fiftieth.

(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Mt. Holyoke College

the house was devotedly interested

FEDERAL LABOR 1800 Pennies Roll From Newel Post PLAN OPPOSED

little porches.

Carpenters Uncover Hoard in Contractors Are Told Gov-Remodeling House for ernment Is Becoming Competitor to Business

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (Spe-PROVIDENCE. R. I., Oct. 26 (Special)—The frequency with which the American laborer gets onto the governmental payroll has come to constitute one of the most unfair elements of competition to business, Brig.-Gen. Richard C. Marshall Jr., of the Association of General Contractors of America, told representative of the New England chapters tative of the New England chapters at the organization at a lunchoon of the Association of General Con-tractors of America, told represen-tative of the New England chapters of the organization at a luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Biltmore,

general Marshall, whose home is in Washington, D. C., and who was in charge of all building construction by file war department in the United States and insular possessions dur-ing the World War, involving an etpenditure of more than \$800,000,000, came here to meet general contrac-tors and to acquaint them with the

be pursued with out the certainty of a stable parliamentary majority, the Government unanimously decided to remit its resignation to the President of the Republic."

The Painlevé Ministry was decided to save her pennies for them. Aypost into a bank with a little silt in out that government employees, whose wages and salaries he helps to pay as a taxpayer, are becoming the pennies of the returned to pay as a taxpayer, are becoming more and more his competitors. General Marshall stressed the

on April 16 of this year to succeed that of Edouard Herriot, which also went down-through the refusal of Parliament to accept the financial policy.

Like its predecessor, the Cabinet River, done at a cost by the Government auspices is done under methods that result in from 25 to 100 per cent more cost than it would by contract. He cited the restraining work along the Mississippi River, done at a cost by the Government within the declared was doubled. ness.

Policy Gains Foothold

"It is a boring from within that is more insidious than any political fight ever undertaken," said the speaker. "The extent to which the speaker. "The extent to which the Federal Government is 'in business'

plicable to state and municipal governments. This policy has gained such a foothold in the last few years of their public work by day labor.
"An industrial conference is to be

held at Washington on Dec. 1 at which it is expected some definite and tangible legislation will be formulated that will be introduced into Congress early in the coming General Marshall met here con-

tractors from all of the New England states, numbering 50. The convention was called by Frank H. Bowerman, secretary of the Rhode Island chapter, who introduced Leonard C. Wat-son of the Boston, who was chair-

The New England chapters agreed to take up with representatives in Congress the matter of advancing corrective legislation among them.

VANDERVELDE URGES "SPIRIT OF PEACE"

Bu Special Cuble

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26-Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Foreign Minister, speaking at Dinant at the Socialist Assembly declared his conviction that the ills from which Europe was suf-

Tariff Proposals Are 'Extremely Reasonable'

By Special Cable PEKING, Oct. 27-That China considers customs autonomy much the biggest question for the customs con-ference was indicated by the empha-sis on this point in all the Chinese sis on this point in all the Chinese speeches at the opening of the conference on Monday. The chief executive, the Foreign Minister and C. T. Wang all declared that autonomy was necessary and right and must be granted in accordance with the Washington conference pledges with respect to the sovereignty and integrity of China.

The foreign delegates all declared

The foreign delegates all declared

The foreign delegates all declared their readiness to consider reasonable autonomy proposals, even though this exceeds the original conference plan, as defined in the Washington treaty.

The Japanese delegation pointed out that Japan was in the same situation, as China on extraterritoriality and tariff when it first opened foreign connections and Japan gained full freedom by putting its own house in order; China's problem is now very similar to what

its own house in order; China's problem is now very similar to what Japan's was then.

C. T. Wang, after the opening session, in an interview declared that China had not put forward an excessive program as something for bargaining, because he believed the idea of bargaining extremely undesirable at this conference.

He said: "China stated what she ought to have and what she wanted, Her proposal is extremely reasonable. The details can be worked out, but China is entitled to autonomy on

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 27 (Special)—Hidden treasure, consisting of 1800 pennies, bearing dates between 1870 and 1900, has been uncovered in the basis proposed and will not be satisfied with anything less." but China is entitled to autonom

CHEKIANG LEADER'S ADVANCE CONTINUES

PEKING, Oct. 27 (P)-The advance of Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, the Cheki-ang leader, toward Hsuchow, in northern Klangsu, continues slowly owing to the lack of rolling stock on that part of the Tientsin-Pukow rail-way between the Yangtze River and For the most part no one cared to disturb the shadows and débris, behind its dust darkened windows, till the carpenter entered it, to turn it into a fresh, gay, white little cot-Hsuchow, which is an important rail-way junction about 200 miles north of the river. The concentration of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's fololwers there is equally slow.

tage for freshman girls. When, in rebuilding the staircase, they re-moved the old newel post, out rattled The Peking Government has sen telegrams to Marshal Chang Tso-lin at Mukden, to Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, pennies and pennies and pennies—
the whole inside of the newel post, having been built apparently as a bank to hold them.

Several explanations have been offered of this curious hoard—the most likely one that the woman who owned the pennies and to yueh Wu-chun, one of General Feng's followers, requesting each of them to send two delegates to Peking to discuss the situation.

BAPTIST MINISTERS ELECT

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 27 (A)-The Rev. Drew T. Wyman of West-minster was re-elected president of

John Paul Jones, Edwin Booth Join American Hall of Fame continue to experiment in the matter of lights, directional radio and other aids to navigation.

policy.

Like its predecessor, the Cabinet which steps down today depended for its parliamentary majority largely on the parliamentary majority largely on the parliamentary majority of the technical make-up of the technic University's List of Immortals

> Special from Monitor Bureau Government employee.
>
> "It is the purpose of the Association of General Contractors of approved the nominations, which, America to bring to the attention of according to the constitution of the the people of the country the great Hall of Fame, constitutes election. danger which is menacing the in- The first famous commander of the dustries and then, by legislation, to endeavor to curb the growing tendency of governments to enter into names on the official ballot, Robert business.
>
> "While I speak generally of the Hall of Fame, has just announced. Hall of Fame, has just announced. Among the names on the names of the names. John Jay, Samuel Adams, Gen. "Stonewall' Jackson, Noah Webster, Gen. P. T. Sheridan, Walt Whitman,

that some of the states are doing all William Penn, William Lloyd Garrison and Paul Revere.
"The choice was made by a group of electors representative of university and college presidents, profes-sors of history and literature, natural scientists, authors, editors, artists, men and women of affairs, the judi-ciary, and former and present high public officials." the announcement says. "Sixty-five votes, or three-fifths of the entire electorate, are required for the choice of any candidate. The for the choice of any candidate. The choice of the electors must then be approved by the senate of New York University, which has been promptly

> One hundred and two of the 107 electors sent in ballots, Mr. Johnson said. The five missing ballots would not have changed the result of the

election.

Both Edwin Booth and John Paul Jones had been nominated for the Hall of Fame previously, the actor in 1920 and the sailor in 1905, when he was chosen a member of the Hall of Fame for Foreign Born Americans. of Fame for Foreign Born Americans.
A change in the constitution of the
Hall of Fame in 1914 removed all
discrimination between native and
foreign-born Americans and the four
personages of foreign birth-elected

Charlotte Cushman, who played with NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Two Amerihim, was unveiled at the ceremonics cans—John Paul Jones and Edwin las: spring. She was elected in 1920, sonal chacacter as well.

Following is the list of candidates on the official ballot and the number

Edwin Booth, 85 votes; John Paul Jones, 68; John Jay, 59; Samuel Adams, 58; Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson, 53; Matthew Fontaine Maury, 52; Walt Whitman, 44; William Penn, 44; George Rogers Clark, 39; Nathanael Greene, Rogers Chark, 39; Nathanael Greene, 38; John Singleton Copley, 36; Cyrus West Field, 34; Benjamin Rush, 51; Noah Webster, 50; Philip Henry Sheridan, 48; Henry Hobson Richardson, 26; Sidney Lanler, 26; Bén-jamin Thompson, 24; Henry David Thoreau, 21: James Otis, 9: William Lloyd Garrison, 32; Horace Bushnell, 27; Dorothea Lynde Dix, 27; Adoniram Judson, 27; Wendell Phil-Paul Bergers 15, Wengell Phil-Baul Bergers 15, Charles Bulfinch, 15, and Massachusetts Commissioner Says If Supreme Bench Finds Paul Revere, 15.

REPUBLICANS GAIN IN GREEK ELECTIONS

By Special Cable ATHENS, Oct. 27—The municipal elections yesterday ended peacefully and, generally speaking, in the suc-The Royalists ganied in Patras.

Colonel Plastiras was arrested early yesterday. The people were so absorbed in the elections that the event passed almost unnoticed.

NEW YORK MORTGAGE TAXES BREAK RECORD

ALBANL, N. Y., Oct. 27 (Special) -According to a statement just issued by John F. Gilchrist, president
f the State Tax Commission, in-point
of taxes collected by John F. Gilchrist, president
of taxes and present statute is near unit in the present statu fering as a result of the war and the after effects could be cured if the nations would only hold firmly to the belief in the triumph of the "spirit of peace." He said the result at Locarno had made it a crime against humanity for anyone in the future to wage a war, which was not purely defensive.

personages of foreign birth: elected of the State Tax Commission, in-point of taxes collected the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, was the largest in the history of the administration of the mortgage tax law, exceeding the hanner year of 1924 by \$486,309.06. The total collected for the year 1924 of the American stage to be elected was \$10,385,830.50, and for 1925 \$10,
fensive.

CHINA DEMANDS AIR COMMERCE CONTROL OVER | LEADER ASKS AID CUSTOMS TARIFF OF GOVERNMENT

C. T. Wang Declares That Colonel Henderson Outlines the Need as Co-operation Rather Than Subsidy

> Special from Monitor Burcan CHICAGO, Oct. 27-Three specific obligations which he believes the rederal dovernment oves to commercial aviation are expressed in a statement from Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the newly organized National Air Transport, Inc., here, and formerly Assistant Postmater, Canaval is charge of air materials. master-General in charge of air mail

They are:
"The Government should take over existing interstate airways, and lay out and equip new airways, and maintain them for the benefit of all who wish properly to navigate over

who wish properly to havigate over them.

"The Government should regulate interstate air traffic to this extent. I believe, that the Government should prohibit flying of any aircraft by an unqualified pilot. This will mean Government inspection of aircraft and their power, plants and Government licensing of pilots.

Government Air Mail Government Air Mail

"I believe that the Government should contract for all carriage of its mail in the air, where such carriage in the air is of economic value."

Colonel Henderson said that in three years he has changed from skeptic to an enthusiast on commer

skeptic to an enthusiast on commercial aviation and that this new form of transportation is not looking for nor expecting a subsidy.

"Commercial aviation in America oen, however, need federal sympathy nd understanding and active government co-operation," he continued. "I am optimistic as to action Congress will take in the matter of aeronautics this winter. I am so optimistic that I am arranging now for the National Air Transport to start operating within a few weeks between Chicago and Dallas, Tex.

cago and Dallas, Tex.
"If this route can succeed, others
can succeed, If this route and others
may be established and may succeed, then it is not too much to expect that we will soon have a nation-wide op-eration of commercial air lines going along with some profit to their own-

Maintenance of Airways - Amplifying the statement of the Government's responsibility, as he views it, Colonel Henderson said:

and maintain their airways and lay out, equip and maintain new airways. I mean by an airway those aids to navigation which will have to exist between terminal fields. I mean the emergency fields, which should be located at intervals of 25 miles approximately, but I do not mean the terminal fields. I believe the terminal fields should be, and will be, provided by municipalities. "Now air navigation at night is

minster was re-elected president of the Conference of Baptist Ministers in Massachusetts here today. The Rev. Nelson S. Burbank was chosen secretary and the Rev. Joseph E. Perry, treasurer.

E. Edwin Booth

The Hall of Famos "Now air navigation at night is

aircraft but of pilots. Common sense rules will have to prevail if this regulation is not to be hampering in its character; regulation of a liberal nature, necessary to eliminate flying of unsafe machines, is needed.

such laws as that suggested, developnot in the hands of a competent operator should not be permitted to travel

taxed by the State because it was ragaged exclusively in interstate commerce, will rest with the Massa-

event the present statute is held un-

STATE CORPORATION TAX

It Unconstitutional, No Further Assessments

Will Be Made

land Cement Company could not be tire statute should become null and

chusetts Supreme Court opinion expected soon in the W. & J. Sloane farm, contending the tax unconstitutional has sought the case. Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, explained in a statement today.

Mr. Long announced that in the lamber of the present status is held up.

corporations.

Elected by North American Y. M. C. A.



CHARLES P. TAFT 2d

Deserting Yukon Gold

for Malay Tin Mines

By the Associated Press

TRANSFER of men and equip

pany, under which name the Guggenheim interests of New York

have been operating near Dawson to the Malay Peninsula, where the

firm has large tin mines, is now under way. The closing down of the camp, which has produced much of the gold taken out of the

district in recent years and em

ployed a large number of men, is

considered a serious loss to the

Rare Opportunity

Even a Lantern Would Have

Been Unnecessary in This

Boston Incident

Diogenes should have been around

Upon what the taxi drivers know as

Diogenes Misses

his morning.

I ment of the Yukon Gold Com-

Dawson, Yukon, Oct. 27

active Lay Worker of Cincinnati and Youngest Ever Elected President of the International Convention, Young Men's Christian Associations of North America.

AMERICA'S "Y" TRACES GROWTH

Reports Rapid Expansion of Educational and Religious Work

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Reports on the educational departments of the Young Men's Christian Associa-"When I say it is my opinion that the Government should take over and maintain their airways and lay army and navy men, new buildings, business administration and efficiency and economy, were among the subjects included in a report just re-ceived by the national council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States. The report was in the form of an 80-page pamphlet concerning the year's work of the national council and the expenditure of nearly \$4,000,000, and was rendered by the council's general board Following the adjournment of the International convention, held by delegates from associations in both this country and Canada, the Na-

tional Council convened. Between its annual sessions the council oper-ates through the General Board, under which is carried on special services for the associations in the liked to add the customary 10 cents. United States and the foreign work but only had a half dollar in change. of the American associations extend-

council, as outstanding features of the results obtained during the past

year.

He pointed out that the bad at for

f unsafe machines, is needed.
"Unless Congress enacts some as compared with that of the previous year, and that the progression ment of commercial aeronautics in the United States will be hampered. Interstate operation of aircraft now and for 1926, \$4,250,000, he said. Boys under 1? years of age related call suiting the action to the word by vey the evacuation and report. is, from a legal point of view, an Boys under 1? years of age related unknown thing. We need this law to to the association increased in numestablish us legally and to establish safeguard regulations. Steamships with improper power plants or commanded by inexperienced officers are not permitted to travel the seas. Aircraft not airworthy or aircraft not in the hands of a competent operator should not be permitted to travel (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

the W. &. J. Sloans firm, contending

similar petitions for returned taxes will be forthcoming from scores of

Mr. Long's comment on the devel-

opments follows:

The final decision in the W. & J.
Sloane case will definitely determine
the validity of the present Massachusetts foreign and domestic business corporation tax which in the
Alpha Portland Cement Company
case was declared by the United

(Continued on Page 3, Coh

FOREST AND PEAK NOD WITH APPROVAL AT "MESSIAH" ARIA

change now," cried the driver, doing what the Victorian authors used to

eturning the 20 cents, which was

Tacoma Basso Sings to Mighty Audience in Preparing for Opera Career

RESTS ON COURT DECISION Correspondence)—Singing to virgin world without an authoritative spokesman against war. The memto an opera career, Roy P. Hallen were: Aristide Briand (France), Aushas returned to his home in Tacoma after a summer as a member of the National Forest Service.

Mountain lovers winding up the hills near his camp on White River often hushed their motors to listen Determination of the validity of the Massachusetts foreign and domestic business corporation tax, law, as passed in 1919, to bring the taxes on foreign and domestic business corporation tax, which was called into question by to the clear tones of his bass voice schoing down the road. Most often it was, "Thus Saith the Lord" from 'The Messiah" which resounded the United States Supreme Court de-cision holding that the Alpha Port-should be declared invalid, the enwas, through nature's cathedral as the singer emerged from the forest paths to take the registration of the void. The decision in the Alpha Port-land Cement Company case is held possibly to do this, and consequently

'Now, when I think of that other "Now, when I think of that office aria from the oratorio, 'Every Val-ley and Every Hill,' it means some-thing to me," said the young singer, "for here are the valleys and hills. If I attain my ambitions as a singer then the throat may give forth what the heart knows and wants to tell."

POLISH-DANZIG DISCUSSION

By Special Cable GENEVA, Oct. 27—The new discussion between the Polish Government and the Free City of Danzig has arisen, this time on the customs question. James Valloton, a barrister of Lausanne, has been chosen by the League of Nations secretariat as a series. eague of Nations secretariat as ex-

GREEKS RECALL SOLDIERS FROM ACROSS BORDER

Prompt Withdrawal of the Forcesin Bulgaria Ordered by Government

LEAGUE PREPARES FOR EVENTUALITIES

Council Discusses Measures to Enforce Decision-Direct Accord Reported

ATHENS, Oct. 27. (A)-The Greek Government today ordered the prompt evacuation of Bulgarian ter-ritory by its forces. The movement withdraw the Greek frontier guards to their former posts has

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP)-A naval demonstration before Athens is a pos-sible League of Nations move, should the Pangalos Government decline to bow to the League Council's decision that it must cease all hostilities and remove all Greek forces from Bul-

garian soil. The Council hopes that the Greek Government will accept the decision, but it was learned in authoritative circles today that the advisability of a naval blockade has already been discussed privately by the Council.

Bulgarian Losses Reported Although M. Carapanos, the Greek Minister, told the Council that both Greece and Bulgaria had reached a lirect accord through the good offices of Rumania to suspend hostilities of Rumania to suspend hostilities and retire behind their frontiers, the Bulgarian representatives said that they had no confirmation of this re-

Indeed, M. Morloff, speaking for the Sofia Government, informed the Council that a direct entente with Greece was utterly impossible be-cause of Greece's persistent refusal to listen to Bulgaria's repeated of-fers to appoint a joint commission to inquire into the border trouble. M. Morloff said that the latest dis-

patch from Sofia howed that up to yesterday the Bulgarian losses were 48 killed or wounded. Of these, 26 were soldiers and 22 civilians, men and women. There was the proba-bility of other unknown victims. He demanded that, independently of any penalties which the Council might apply to Greece for its "grave 'low at international peace, and vlo-lation of League obligations," com-plete reparation should be accorded Bulgaria for the damages to persons and property, and all prisoners should be immediately released.

Territory Occupied

Caustic intervention by Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, who said his information was that the Bulgarians had only penetrated Greece to a depth of from five to 50 meters (55 yards) brought a statement from M. Carapanos that the Bulgarians had advanced into Greece for-a distance of between 400 and 500 meters (roughly one-third of a mile).

He admitted that the Greeks had Upon what the taxi drivers know as occupied Bulgaria to a depth of eight a "short haul" the charge was only kilometers (about five miles), but 30 cents. The passenger would have explained that this was the result of a turning movement carried out to prevent a frontal attack by the Bul-

but only had a half dollar in change. garians. "Moreover," he added, "we wanted

with the driver.

A half hour later the passenger The Council adjourned until torepassed, unexpectedly, the corner by the driver's stand. The driver was lounging in the sun at the curb, ordered mutual evacuation within

staring into space. A flicker of remembrance crossed his face as the cil's edict of last evening. passenger hurried by a little covertly. "Oh say—I got some sent this afternoon for the military officers of the powers in Athens and Sofia to proceed to the frontier, sur-

> League Calls Halt to Balkan War Activities By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 27 - The meeting of the Council of the League of Nations is moving in its simplicity. Ten men. surrounded by interested observers, had before them a test case. Either they could prevent a Greco-Bulgarian war and enhance the prestige of the Leagne as a peacemaker, or could TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 21 (Special fail and be discredited, leaving the 's of the League Council present ten Chamberlain (Britain), Signor Scialoza (Italy), Mr. Unden (Sweden), Paul Hymans (Belgium), Viscount Ishii (Japan), Mr. Vererka (Czechoslovakia), Señor Guani (Uru-guay), Senhor de Mello-Franco (Brazil), and Quinones de Leon (Spain)? Greece was represented by Mr. Carapanos and Bulgaria by Mr. Marloff.

It was recognized that any feebleness would encourage future con-flicts, while a wise use of strength would avert not only threatened hostilities, but also other prospective hostilities. The fin ' decision of the Council was that both states should withdraw from each other's terri-tory immediately. They must com-plete the return to normal condi-tions within 60 hours.

Rigorous sanctions will follow disobedience. France, Great Britain and Italy ask their officers on the spot to report whether the decision is carried out. It was a moment big with possibilities when Mr. Chamberlain announced his decision. Relief came when M. Morloff de-

clared that his instructions were to obey the Council, and M. Carapanos stated that he raised no objection, believing his Government would con-form. Today Greece and Bulgaria

Secretariat Kept Informed By Special Cable

GENEVA, Oct. 27—Regarding the Greco-Bulgarian conflict, both parties keep the Secretariat of the League informed of the smallest event, the Greeks by their Charge d'affaires in Berne and Bulgaria direct from Christo Kalfoff.

Christo Kalfoff.

Guiseppe Motta, Swiss Foreign
Minister, has replied in response to
a communication from the Secretariat regarding the conflict: "We
have the greatest confidence in the
intervention of the League in favor
of response."

Rumania Intervenes

By Special Cable Bulgarian territory immediately after yesterday. the Greek territory was evacuated by the Bulgarians. An order has al-ready been given to this effect to the troops on the frontier.

STATE WATER POWER CONTROL IS SOUGHT

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21 (Special Cor-Constitution, both looking to state control of water power, have been prepared by I. H. van Winkle, At-torney-General. One was initiated by the Housewives' Council, Inc., of Portland, and the other by the state

Grange.
The first measure calls for a water and power board of five members, and authorizes the issuance of state bonds in an amount not to exceed 5 per cent of the State's assessed val-uation and an initial appropriation of \$250,000 from the general fund, returnable from a water and power revolving fund. The Grange meas would authorize the credit of the State to be loaned and indebtedness without limitation incurred by the State in addition to all other indebtedness for the purpose of providing funds for carrying out the provisions of the act.

NEW CHANNEL SOUGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence) — Representatives of ports on the Columbia and Willamette rivers from Warrenton to Vancouver, Wash., and Oregon City, to promote plans for a channel 500 feet wide and 300 feet deep from Portland to the sea, met here re-cently to discuss the subject.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address, "Labor's Hopes for England," by Arthur Henderson, Ford Hall, 8, Celebration in tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, Middlesex Club, dinner, Hotel Somerset, 6:30, Annual harvest dinner, Reciprocity Club of America, Hotel Westminster,

6:30.

Open house, Business Women's Club, Hotel Bellevue, 7:30.

Last of a series of free public lectures, "The Influence of the West on the Ottoman Empire," by Arnold J. Toynbee, auspices of the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 8.

Jordan Hall—Marie Antoinette Gomeau soprano, 8:15. Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. Colonial—Elsie Janis, in "Fuzzlos of 1925." Copley—Sidney Blackman in "Fuzzlos of Theaters

1925."
Copley—Bldney Blackmer in "The Caro-llnian," 8-16.
Majestic—"Rose-Marle," 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
New Park—"The Show-Off." 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.

Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse," 8:15,
Photoplays
Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse,"
2:16, 8:16,
Penway—"A Regular Fellow"
Metropolitan—Harold Lloyd in "The
Preshman,"
State—Charles Chaplin, in "The Gold
Rush."

EVENTS TOMORROW Address. "Requirements for Admission to Massachusetts Bar." by George R. Nutter, president, Bar Association of Hoston, Hotel Bellever, 12:38.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

le copies, ...
A.)
tered at second-class rates at the Office at Boston, Mass... U. S. A. ptance for mailing at a special rate ostage provided or in section 1103. of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July

MORE INTENSE

Hold Many Meetings

With but a week left for the campaign, Boston candidates for Mayor, the boundaries of the city shall be deprived of hearing the personal appeal which they are taking to every section of the municipality.

Tonight most of them will be ad-dressing the voters in halls in the ATHENS, Oct. 27 —Mr. Rascano, dressing the voters in halls in the Rumanian Minister, proposed wards and in private houses. Daniel yesterday morning his Government's II. Coakley made an address shortly friendly intervention in settling the after the noon hour in Pemberton Greco-Bulgarian dispute, which was Square, where Malcolm E. Nichola, accepted, and an agreement was former collector of internal revenue, reached that the Greeks evacuate opened his public speaking campaign

Mr. Nichols's Service

setts Legislature it is averred that he was the author of the law which provides that railroad employees in- and thus forcing the Cabinet either capacitated in the service shall not be held to have assumed the risk attendant upon their work. This law,

As chairman of the Legislative committee on taxation, Mr. Nichols is declared to have sponsored the emergency tax plan which helped the Commonwealth to raise the \$20,-000,000 for the Soldiers' Bonus without making it a burden upon subsequent generations.

Act," three years later.

State Budget Law Work

His work upon the preparation of the state budget law is held noteworthy, as in 1917 he presented one of the first measures which had to do with the proposition. He was a member, that year, of the committee

which devised the plan unier which the budget today operates.

While chairman of the Boston Transit Commission the preliminary plans were made which eventuated in the Park Square, Arlington Street, Maverick Square and Shawmu, Maverick Square and Shawmut Branch developments in the compre-hensive rapid transit system in op-eration in Boston at present.

His work as Collector of Internal Revenue has repeatedly called forth commendation of his superior officers in the department. The records to is pointed out, show that he developed the plan by which 95 per cent of the returns filed here are audited in the Boston office, instead of their having to be sent to the central offices in Washington.

Mr. Nichols will be the chief

speaker at a mass meeting, to be held in the interests of his mayoralty campaign on Saturday night in the Sarah Greenwood School at Glen-way and Harvard streets, Dorches-

tonight and Wednesday, frost tonight; moderate westerly winds. New England: Fair and colder to-night; Wednesday cold and increasing cloudiness, probably rain or snow; mod-crate westerly shifting to south and

Official Temperatures

Tuesday, 7:36 p. m., Wednesday, 8:13 Light all vehicles at 5:15 p. m.

The Mayor reviewed much of his present administration which is drawing to a close, and said that Commissioner Glynn would continue

With Boston Election Only
Week Away Candidates
Hold Yany Weetings

MURE INTENSE
the Curicy policies.
Sheriff Keliher, in the South End, last night, told the Democrats to support him and not to think about the Republicans who are badly disunited.
He argued with Alonzo B. Cook and Charles L. Burrill rival candidates to

CAPITAL LEVY OUSTS CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

sympathy with M. Caillaux's plans, the details of which have been kept largely in the dark during their consideration by the Cubinet.

Fair Play Is Asked for Joseph Caillaux by Paris Newspaper

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 27—Huge fortunes are

head janitor, returned to duty.

Harvard may have had its orange man, and Princeton, Spater the peanut man, and other universities their Mr. Nichols's headquarters a 32-page pamphlot reviewing his public political and official carser of service is being sent to the voters of Boston. It is said that 23,000 of these political pamphlets have been put in the mails. In addition to the comprehensive story of Mr. Nichols's work for the people of the State and city, the booklet contains the indorsements penned by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Department, a position occupied during Andrew J. Peters' administration as Mayor of Boston, and David H. Blair, United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue. In the review of Mr. Nichols's legislature it is averred that the sevents of the sevents of

temps to dismiss M. Caillaux. In refusing to leave the Ministry to accept his proposals or resign en bloc, he declared that he had not it is said, paved the way for the enactment, subsequently, of the so-called "Workingmen's Compensation stituted he would overthrow it the day it presented itself before the Chamber of Deputies on the accusa-tion that it was obeying the orders

of certain banks. L'Intransigeant, which is never friendly to M. Cailiaux, but which de-mands fair play for him, writes: "The drama which is played at this moment, with curtains drawn from the sight of the public, is one of the most scandalous in our political history." It is felt that the manner in which M. Caillaux has been assailed as the result of a conspiracy outside Parliament is unjustifiable. M. Caillaux wanted to put his plan be-fore the Chamber and let the Cham-

ber decide. His opponents were child w anxious to suppress him before the Chamber resumed its sittings.

It is alleged by the Journal des rescue. Debats that Edouard Herriot by his attitude at the Nice Congress is largely responsible for the crisis. Paul Painlevé, the Prime Minister succeeding him, announced a policy of appeasement, which in effect was a condemnation of his predecessor Herriotists have therefore endeav Socialists, and this junction is arranged on the policy of the capital levy which places M. Calilaux, who has managed to arouse many oneored to make a new alliance with the

has managed to arouse many ene-mies, in an impossible position. est opponent is said to be M. de Mon-zie. He was interim Finance Minister

speaker at a mass meeting, to be held in the interests of his mayoralty campaign on Saturday night in the Sarah Greenwood School at Gleinway and Harvard streets, Dorchester.

Mayor Curley spoke in four rallies for Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner of Boston, and the Curley organization's candidate for Mayor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and coider

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and coider

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and coider will oppose the Government. As the parties, with defections certain, are about of equal strength, it is likely that a deadlock will be reached, and for this reason political prophets think that sooner or later there will be a dissolution of Parliament and an electoral appeal to the country on the issue of the capital levy.

DE PINEDO AT RANGOON RANGOON, Burma, Oct. 27 (P)—Commander Francesco Do Pinedo, the Italian aviator who is making a return flight from Japan to Italy. arrived here today.

TEAMAKE MONEY
Train now to start
or manage a Tea
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Room. Cafeteria or
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LAUGHS!

THRILLS!

LAUGHS!

THRILLS!

"It's a corking good mystery, much too good to be revealed."—Traveler. practically every member of the company."—Prost. entertainment."—Traveler. pray."—Post.

"Capacity house enjoyed Mr. Clive's latest offering from curtain to curtain"-TELEGRAM.

First London—Now Boston—New York Must Wait

Race Relations

Promotion of a study of race relations in the colleges was a feature of the year's work by the Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation, which is supported by the Y. M. C. A. and several large foundations and home mission boards, it was pointed out by the report of the general board. Approximately 70 colleges in the

Approximately 70 colleges in the south now have introductory courses in race problems for undergraduates.

The Negro Men's Department reported that total membership of Negro Associations now at 32,341 represented a gain of 4277, with the total number of Negro men and boys participating in general activities was 415,100 as against 286,000 in the year previous. The year in the Topeka, Kan.

Special Correspondence

AD is back!" These simple words always bring joy to a family, but just these three

words always bring joy to a family, but just these three words brought rejoicing to 1500 high school students at the Topoka high school when this fall John Gillard.

more opportunities to speak than I can take advantage of during my vis-

... and so after Dr. William Douglas MacKenzie's (president of the Hart-

ford Theological Seminary) pleading,

Attention, Trustees

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TOUR

S GENERAL INSURANCE

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I Record only

the Sunny Hours"

while ridiculing the incident as "comic," recalls also the fact that in the recent by election in Forest of Dezn, Mr. Henderson helped a Red candidate, to whom his own leader, Ramsay MacDonald, refused the National Canine Defense Lengue for saving the life of his master's two-years-old daughter.

Walter Cawthorne, a farm laborer employed by Mr. Anson, was walking home at dusk when Tony rushed up to him and seized him by the trousers. Tony would not be shaken of and tried to drag Cawthorne away.

So persistent were the dog's efforts that the man went. For a quarter of a mile the dog dragged the man until they came to a pond. There Tony are mile the dog dragged the man until they came to a pond. There Tony of the first of the Foreign Policy Associalist in the combined service luncheon off, showing that Tony had himself of the fact that in the recent becent in the recent becent in the recent by election in Forest of Dezn, Mr. Henderson halped a Red candidate, to whom his own leader, Ramsay MacDonald, refused the usual by-election in Europe in the light of the Geneva Protocol of last year and the recent Locarno treaties, Arthur Henderson made plain the aims and position of the second international, of which he is a leader.

Cawthorne then saw the child struggling in mud and water up to the girl's clothing was nearly all torn off, showing that Tony had himself of the riccent by election in Forest in the recent by election in Forest in the recent by the continue as the Labora of the usual by-election the fit of Dezn, Mr. Henderson halped a Red candidate, to whom his own leader, Ramsay MacDonald, refused the usual by-election in Forest in the recent by the continue as the Labora of the usual by-election in Forest in the recent by the continue as the Labora of the usual by-election in Electron in Electron as the Labora of the usual by-election the set whom his own leader, Ramsay MacDonald, refused the usual by-election the set whom his own leader, Ramsay MacDonald, refused the usual by-election testimonials.

girl's clothing was nearly all torn off, showing that Tony had himself tried to rescue her, only going for-other help when he found that the child was too heavy for him.

The medal is inscribed with the dog's name and the date of the

AMERICA'S "Y" TRACES GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1) the total membership in 1923 to 5.8

Many surveys have been made during the last year resulting in the In the Cabinet M. Caillaux's great- establishment or enlargement of educational programs at various points

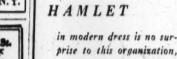




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prise to this organization, for here, in every season, style is interpreted so faithfully that it must ever proclaim the man.

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Each season we surpass all previous showings in French and English Silks for Unusual Neckwear. Our offerings now are more Wonderful than ever.

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LONDON 27 OLD BOND STREET PARIS

Automobile Chamber of Commerce. BANK CREDITORS co-operative training courses. IN FEE PROTEST

Judge Wait in Supreme Court Hears Discussion on Liquidation Cost

gents' fees at the hearins today before Judge William C. Wait of the
Supreme Court.
The total amount involved as fees
aggregates \$210,000. The liquidating
agents are W. Rodman Peahody.
Henry O. Cushman. Fits Henry
Smith Jr., and John E. Hannigan, representing respectively the Tremont. Cosmopolitan Hanover, and Prudential Trust Companies.

These agents called the Court's attention

tention to various papers filed sub-stantiating their claims.

When the Court announced pro-tests would be heard, Simon Swig. of the Tremont Trust Company, charged that the liquidating agent had wasted at least \$2,000,000.

According to Mr. Swigg, a commit-tee volunteered their services, but their services were refused. It was further alleged by Mr. Swigg that a large army of useless employees were engaged. The court inquired if he knew for certain whether there were any such instances. Mr. Swigg said thore had been numerous instances. He referred to \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, which he said could have been sold for \$29,000 more than vas realized. Reference was made a letter sent to Mr. Peabody by r. French calling his attention to the fact that cash assets could more profitably be used to purchase United States certificates. Mr. Peabody replied that he did not have the authority.

John P. Dixon, of the Prudential Trust Company also pro-tested the size of the fees. He called No. 2. attention to the various salaries received by state and city officials, same with the amounts named as fees.

RAINBOW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

Brilliant . Ceremony Planned for Tonight

Installation of officers of the New England Grand Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, is to take place this evening at an interstate meeting in Convention Hall on St. Botolph Street in the presence of by the combined service luncheon clubs of Hartford. That dinner was cancelled by the clubs.

Commenting on the cancellation tonight, Mr. Henderson said: "With

SMOKE it, I found on Saturday that I was to have an evening quite to myself— through no fault of my own I hoped, is fuel wasted A TTACH this simple, inexpensive device, the CROWN Fuel Saver, to the feed door of your heating plant—It will reduce your coal consumption 20% or more, or we will refund your money. It mixes hot air (oxygen) with the smoke and gases and produces from them an intense heat. Use it on hot many the company of decided to give him a chance to demonstrate his great organizing ability, which this gathering gives proof."

C. F. S. CO., 810 N. 10th St. Richmond, Ind.

Here is an opportunity for good distributors

Governor Fulier and high officials among the Masons and the Order of the Eastern Star, members of those orders and the Order of the Rainbow

for Girls.

The program is to open with an invocation by the Rev. Perry Bush, chaplain of Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. William L. Terhune, president of the Boston Square and Compass Club, is to give an address of welcome to which Mra. Emily Eldredge of the New England Grand Assembly will respond. This will be followed by the

adviser; Ruth Lord, Concord Assembly No. 1, grand associate worthy adviser; Virginia Jerguson, West Medford Assembly No. 4, grand charity; Evelyn Ham, Boston No. 1, grand hope; Esther Craig, Melrose No. 7, grand faith; Helen Choate, West Medford No. 4, grand secretary; Gladys Brown, Lynn No. 6, grand treasurer; Louise Schworm. adviser; Ruth Lord, Concord Assemgrand treasurer; Louise Schworm, Wollaston No. 10, grand chaplain; Geraldine Durkee, Salem No. 5, grand drill leader; grand choir leader, Laconia, N. H., No. 3; grand organist, Irma Bachman, Waltham, No. 2; grand lecturer, Marie Harding Beston No. 1; grand leve red

ing. Boston, No. 1; grand love, red ford, No. 3; grand patriotism, indigo, Mildred S. Hunt Norwood No. 8; grand service violet, Beatrice Bradgrand service violet, Beatrice Brad-ley, Cheisea, No. 11; grand confiden-tial observer, Barbara Philbrick, Concord, No. 1; grand outer ob-server, Felicia Gray, Portsmouth,

Work of the 17 assemblies in New England, will be illustrated by 75 girls, Instrumental solos will be given by Phoebe Adams on the organ and Lillian Clark on the harp. Ruth Miller will read a poem, "Raipbow

Childhood."

An ezhibition drill by Boston Assembly No. 1, Elsie Miller, captain, is to close the program.

Tyrrell" Oil Burners John P. GRAMPP PRESS, LONG. NY. are very satisfactory DEALERS WANTED N. E. TYRRELL



PRINCESS SLIP

ALDEN KNIT MILLS, Inc.

RADCLIFFE BUILDING PROJECT TENTATIVE

College Asks Students' Suggestions on Expansion

The reported plan to raise \$3,000,-000 for a Radeliffe College building fund represents, in its present stage, "an aspiration rather than a working Some of the creditors of the bankrupt Tremont, Cosmopolitan, Hanover, and Prudential Trust Companies
protested the size of the liquidating
agents' fees at the hearins today before Judge Willam C. Wait of the
Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Trespond. This will be followed by the
opening of the assembly in full form
by the officers of Boston Assembly in full form
by the officers of Boston than assembly stock, president of the college. For
No. 1, Miss Evelyn Ham, worthy advisor. Installation of the grand officers of the New England Grand Assembly will follow. The Installing
officers are Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht,
she added. Laboratories, a lecture
officers are Mrs. Lulu H. Gobrecht,
she added. Laboratories, a lecture
hall of larger size, a theater and art
asymptomic Genuty. Ketherine Court.

Supreme Court.

supreme deputy; Katherine Cooper, installing officer; Anna Sandatrom, installing marshal; Evelyn T. Stengel, installing chaplain.

The organization of officers will be as follows: Miss Katherine Cooper, Boston Assembly No. 1, grand worthy adviser; Buth Lord, Concord Assembly Adviser; Buth Lord, Concord Assembly Adviser; Buth Lord, Concord Assembly No. 2, grand worthy adviser; Buth Lord, Concord Assembly No. 2, grand worthy adviser; Buth Lord, Concord Assembly No. 2, grand worthy advisers with those interested.

whatever of raising money. There is only a question of working out some concept of what the college most needs to accomplish the work it has set itself. We hope for ideas from the alumnæ also."

400-FOOT SMOKESTACK

Letitia George, Concord, Concord, No. 1; grand religion, orange, Alice Hendrickson, Worcester, No. 9; grand nature, yellow, Ina Hanson, Waltham, No. 2; grand immortality, green, Providence No. 1; grand fdelity, blue, Mary Blair, New Beddidty, Blair, New Bed pany, and is 400 feet in height. The Consolidated has been making some the new stack is but one featur



Denholm & McKay Co. WORCESTER, MASS

This 4-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite

\$198.50

It's one of a group that we are going to sell at this price. None of them have been on sale before at less than \$249.75, some of them we have sold up to \$298.75.

The one offered consists of a 49-inch Dresser, 47-inch six-drawer Vanity, full-size Bow-Foot Bed and Chifforobe. It's not only a BIG suite, but it's

To Those Who Plan Early— A Christmas Suggestion:

COLONIAL BUTTERFLY TABLE

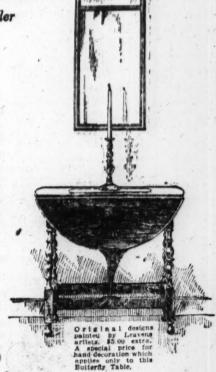
Special Price-Finished to Order

\$7 Q.00

THIS Leavens Butterfly Table, an au-I thentic copy of a graceful Colonial design, awaits your instructions for finishing. We stain or paint it just as you want it - just as it will look best in the place where it will be used. Think of the opportunity for distinctive Christmas gifts! Our special price of eighteen dollars covers all charges for the Table, finished to your order and delivered to any point

in New England. Delivery before Christmas is guaranteed on all Tables ordered by December 5.

If you order by mail, enclose a sample of the color you wish us to duplicate. Or, as many of our customers do, simply tell us where and how the table is to be used, and leave the finish to our decorator's judgment.



SURE OF ITS WELCOME ANYWHERE

This Leavens Butterfly Table is built of solid birch and maple. Every detail of the original Butterfly design is faithfully carried out as in the turning of the legs, the wooden pegs, the bevelled edges. Such a table finished to harmonize with its aurroundings to always in sood nize with its surroundings is always in good taste—sure of its welcome wherever it goes.

The table stands 23½ inches high. With the leaves dropped it occupies very little room and is serviceable in many ways. Indicating its adaptability are the following uses: Hall Table, Tea Table, Davenport End Table, Serving Table, Telephone Table, Night Table, Coffee

William Leavens & Co., Inc., 38 Canal Street, Boston





526 Styles of Chairs

Such is Paine variety. Prices are

moderated by the economies of volume; by four generations of

specializing; by cash buying; by

the powerful purchasing lev-

erage of Paine prestige

\$48

- Services of Voluntary Bird Banders Praised by Experts

Contribute Much, Says Northwestern Association, to Knowledge of Geographical Origin of Species and Families, and Their Habits

es surviving.

The Instructive Urge

species surviving.

The Instructive Urge

It has remained for the bander, conscientiously interested in securing lasting information and results, to go a step further and to gather evidence, not to be gainsaid, of the powerful contribution instinct makes in drawing migratory birds back not only to the area constituting the nesting range of the species, but to the immediate vicinity and often, indeed, to the identical spot where they were hatched. It is this latter habit which, in effect, brings about a sort of semi-isolation of families, thus providing conditions favoring the survival and perpetuation of peculiarities of color, form or song locally arising. A notable instance of the opportunity, contributed by such conditions, to study the locally occurring song of Purple Finches, and its persistence over a period of several years, has been found in Peterboro, N. H., by Helen Geanger Whittle where, for three summer/seasons, 1923, 1924, and 1925, she has maintained a feeding and banding station. The Purple Finch is a species numerous in the neighborhood.

Mr. Whittle is proud of the closing of the first volume of the Bulletin of the first volume of the Bulletin of the first volume of the closing of the first volume of the Bulletin of the first volume of the closing of the first volume of the Bulletin of the dead of the engineering. He was graduated by the Naval Academy in 1898 at the head of his class. He has served as engineer of the Atlantic Fleet from September, 1915, when he was assigned as head of the engineering post-general post of the Navy Department he included the proper of the line, is a specially trained in engineering. He was graduated by the Naval Academy in 1898 at the head of his class. He has served as engineer of the Atlantic Fleet from September, 1915, when he was assigned as head of the

Philadelphia (P)—Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that this house favors the principle of prohibition," the University of Pennsylvania debating team defeated

Oxford University, the vote by popular decision of the audience, being 160 to 108.

Falmouth, England (49)-Edwin Rey-

St. Louis (A) - Open shop has

Volunteer bird banders, in the opinion of Charles L. Whittle, first vice-president of the Northeastern Bird Banding Association, with offices at 50 Congress Street, have every reason to be gratified by the service they are rendering biology in assisting by their efforts to sustain one of the fundamental conditions upon which the present view with respect to the geographical origin of families or species among birds rests. It is obvious, Mr. Whittle feels, that many of the now recognizable families of many species could not have become familiar were the nesting places of such families left to be determined by chance.

The present theory, upon which workers of the Bird-Banding Association proceeds, is that the families shall return each year to the approximate area of their respective grounds, otherwise the inevitable intermingling would result in the variations of color, size and other characteristics becoming obliterated, the genus disappearing and only the species surviving.

The Instructive Urge

ENGINEERING CHIEF

tors of the Bulletin.

Gulde for Banders

It is possible, however, Mr. Whittle feels, that there may still be some misapprehension among banders as to exactly what is expected, as suggested by the fact that the co-operation has not been as widespread as was anticipated. Mr. Frederick J. Loomis for the whipply reminds banders that although they may not, for the moment, fully appreciate the complete meaning and importance of all observed the correspondence)—Breaking a dead-look which has existed for more than three months, the six members of the board of City Directors have appointed Mr. Frederick J. Loomis for all the vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Simpson. Mr. Loomis is a retired commander in the United States Navy and a graduate of the Naval Academy at Anapolis. He left the navy in 1890 to enter business, and has been a resignation of John H. Simpson. Mr. Loomis is a retired commander in the United States Navy and a graduate of the Naval Academy at Anapolis. He left the navy in 1890 to

Argentine type of horse.

World News in Brief



From a Copyrighted Drawing by Adriaan de Groot, Who Specializes in Portraits

THERE has been placed on exhibition at the Casson Galleries, Copley Square, Boston, a group of portraits of Theodore Roosevelt, by Adriaan de Groot. One of these is herewith reproduced, appropriately, on this, the Colonel's birthday. Mr. de Groot's portraits are based on many sketches made of Roosevelt Mont.

STATE CORPORATION TAX RESTS ON COURT DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

States Supreme Court to be in-capable of sustaining a tax on for-eign business corporations engaged solely in interstate commerce.

Came D wn on May 4
This decision came down May 4,
1925 and if Section 52 of Chapter 63
of the General Laws is operative the
last day for corporations or for the
Commissioner of Corporations and
Taxation and the local assessors to
act may be Nov. 4, 1925. While it
has been necessary for me owing to
the immense amount of work to be
done to assume that so much of Section 52 as lays a burden upon the
commissioner and the local assessors
is operative it is not encumbrant
upon the corporations in order to
protect their rights to file their suits
in court prior to Nov. 4, 1925.
In order to relieve the courts of
the tremendous burden of many
suits and to postpone filing of suits
until the last possible moment I
have agreed with the Attorney-General that he in behalf of the Com-Came D wn on May 4

MARINES CONTRIBUTE ANIMALS TO ZOO

Washington (P)—The Nation's apple crop this year was forecast by the Department of Agriculture at 164,000-400 bushels, compared with 179,000,000 last year.

Buenos Aires (P)—A dispatch to La Nacion from Santiago, Chile, says a serious political situation prevails in Chile. The dispatch adds that a severe censorship has been established.

Philadelphia (P)—Upholding the af-Buenos Aircs (P)—A former English schoolmaster is making the long ride by horseback from Buenos Aircs to New York in order to demonstrate the endurance and hardhood of the Myers, commanding the Marine base here, the presentation being under cleared land. Philadelphia (A)-A town meeting of

Falmouth, England (P)—Edwin Reynolds, a farmer of Constantine, near Falmouth. Cornwall, has a tree on his place which this year, according to his acrop weighed one ton and a third. The tree stands 30 feet in height. The yield in 1921 was 16,000 apples. The apples are small and only good for cooking.

New York (P)—The Admiral Line announces that the H. F. Alexander clipped 11 hours—more than 20 per exery transport from Central American waters during the past 10 years. Through this medium the local zoo has obtained many rare specimens.

Hickory Street and adjoining the college, for about \$10,000, from the Springfield Ice Company. The property transport from Central American waters during the past 10 years. Through this medium the local zoo has obtained many rare specimens.

All theory Street and adjoining the college, for about \$10,000, from the Springfield Ice Company. The property has a frontage of about \$10 feet announces that the H. F. Alexander clipped 11 hours—more than 20 per every transport from Central American waters during the past 10 years. Through this medium the local zoo has obtained many rare specimens.

Though the first northbound trip. The hours—in the Admiral Line announces that the H. F. Alexander clipped 11 hours—more than 20 per every transport from Central American waters during the past 10 years. Through this medium the local zoo has obtained many rare specimens.

Falmouth, England (P)—Edwin Rey
Philadelphia (P)—A town meeting of approximately 2500 Philadelphians—a majority of them women—made pubare reported to have been struck at a depth of 800 yards at Buddingen potash works after three years of continued borings. The concern, subsidized by the Government of Baden, was established three years ago.

Falmouth, England (P)—Edwin Rey
Philadelphia (P)—A town meeting of approximately 2500 Philadelphians—a majority of them women—made pubare demonstration for admiration for Brig.—Gen. Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety of this city, indorsed his two-year record of law enforcement here, and asked that President Coolidge allow him to remain in Philadelphians—a the auspices of the American Legion. A parade and review of the marines at, the base was a feature of the event.

For a number of years members of the corps have gathered in Central delphia at least two years longer. (Special)—Provision for the increase For a number of years members of of the athletic fields at Springfield the corps have gathered in Central College has been made in the pur-

missioner of Corporations and Taxation and himself will accept service on all petitions filed between Nov. 2. and Nov. 4. inclusive. Under an arrangement with the clerk of the court the Attorney-General will file a paper in each case entered during that period accepting service, waiving the tessuance of an order of notice and appearing in behalf of the Commonwealth. All that the corporations will ned to do will be to file with the clerk three copies of their petition and pay the entry fee. One petition may cover all the years involved. Service will not be accepted prior to Nov. 2, 1025.

While I a manxious in so far as I have the power to protect in every possible way the corporations that do not file suits in the court, it appears that under the present law I cannot grant any relief. It is my intention if occasion demands it to file a recommendation at the next nession of the General Court to pass necessary legislation to correct any injustices which may grow out of the present situation.

BUYS ORCHARD PROPERTY SALEM, Ore., Oct. 24 (Special Correspondence)-The purchase of

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 23 (Special 317 acres of orchards and farm land Correspondence)-In recognition of for approximately \$100,000, has been the great aid which has been given announced by L. A. Banks, of the by the United States Marine Corps in Suncrest Orchards, at Voorhies, in the gathering specimens for the Jackson County. In addition a \$150,considered. The acreage includes three orchards and 40 acres of

LAND FOR ATHLETICS ROUGHT SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 27 (Special)—Provision for the increase chase of a tract of land, fronting on Hickory Street and adjoining the col-lege, for about \$10,000, from the

AMERICANISM AND INDUSTRY LINKED BY CHURCH EXECUTIVE

James Myers, in Speech at Old South Meeting House, Pleads Workers' Participation in Management as a Fundamental in Democracy

Introduction of Americanism into industry was called for by James Myers of New York City, industrial and field secretary of the commission on the church and social service of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, speaker at the noon-day good citizenship meeting at the Old South Meeting House today.

"While there are multitudes of good conscientious cifizens in industry. The control of the council of the

try, men and women willing to do an honest day's work, yet the preva:ence of two other types among industrial workers gives us pause," he
said. "One has the 'don't-care' attitude, indifferent, not interested in
the job, careless, wasteful, but perfectly submissive and willing to take

fectly submissive and willing to take orders, the industrial servant, essentially carvile in attitude.

"Anoth: type to be found among industrial workers is that of the rebel, the agitator, the discontented. The culmination of this type is to be found in the Communiat, the revolufound in the Communist, the revoluionist. "It is seriously to be questioned

TO ISSUE MOTOR TAGS ON MONDAY

Mr. Goodwin Announces That Registration for 1926 Will Begin

General registration of automobiles is to begin on Monday, according to an announcement made today

blies is to begin on Monday, according to an announcement made today by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles of Massachusetts. Registration applications will be received beginning on that date at the Commonwealth Pier in South Boston, Registry Division head-quarters, and at the various substations throughout the state.

The Registrar announces that all numbers of registry plates issued at the counter, both at the Commonwealth Pier and at the various branches, will be six-figured numbers. He says that any applicant desiring a five-figured number can get it only by sending application and the fee through the mails to the Commonwealth Pier. Applications by mail will not be received at any of the branch offices. Registrar Goodwin's statement continues:

Owing to the change in registration fees there will be engless thoushe unless applications in what the proper fee is. It is easy to determine the fees so far as some makes of cars are concerned, but there are other types

pilcations in what the proper its is easy to determine the fees so far as some makes of cars are concerned, but there are other types where certain models call for one fee while other models call for a different fee.

To enumerate all the dierent models in a newspaper article is impractical, but in order to facilitate matters, the following brief resume rapy be given. The following cars of all models call for a \$10 fee: Ford, Chevrolet, Essex, Franklin, Dodge, Dort, Durant, Maxwell, Chrysler, Gray, Star, Grant, Lexington, Liberty, Gardner, four and six cylinder. The following cars of all models call for a fee of \$15 with the exception noted: Chandler, Jewett, Jordan Roamer, Wills St. Claire, Hudson, except model 6-54, for which a fee of \$25 will be charged.

The fee for all models for the following cars is \$20; Cadillac, Lincoln, Marmon.

Marmon.
Four-cylinder Buicks will be \$10, and Standard six Buicks will be \$10.
Master six Buicks will be \$15.
The fee for Studebakers are as follows: Light six, \$10; Special and Standard, \$15; big six, \$20.
The fees for Packards are as follows: Twelve cylinders, \$25; eight cylinders, \$26; eight cylinders, \$ For the Nash, the six-cylinder car with a 3% -inch bore is \$15, while the six-cylinder car with a 3% -inch bore is \$10. All four-cylinder Nash cars

are \$10. One last word to those who send their applications by mail. Do not send cash. Send either a check or

"But a great change has come over our national life, a change which has not as yet been reflected in our institutions. America is no longer pre-eminently an' agricultural Na-tion. It is an industrial Nation. The American principle of democracy has American principle of democracy has not been carried to any great extent into the management of industry. The owner is the sole legal authority

for all ultimate decisions, acting through boards of directors and the managers.

"Autocracy is frankly acknowledged as the basis of industrial management. Nothing invidious is meant by the term. It may be and often is a most henevolent autocracy. But a most benevolent autocracy. But history shows that wherever a peo-ple have lived under autocracy two types of thought have developed, both of them inimical to good citizenship. Autocracy has always produced slaves or rebels. And nations have been servile, weak, inefficient or torn by revolution according to which type prevailed.

type prevailed.

"It would seem that as good, patriotic Americans believing in democracy, it would be logical for us seriously to attempt the 'introduction' of Americanism into industry, to make room for a voice for the workers in industrial management; representation upon the industrial councils whose decisions mean so much to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

Trend Toward Co-operation Mr. Myers described briefly some of the significant democratic move-ments in American industry today, including co-operative agreement with organized Labor such as that in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad work-

the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad work-ers' councils, and other successful experiments in industrial democracy. "This is Navy Day," he continued. "We are told that the navy is our first line of defense. I tell you that the spontaneous enthusiasm and loyalty of our citizens is our first and only line of defense. This enthusiasm cannot be induced only by flag asso-ciations, laws, speeches and formal

olations, laws, speeches and formal patriotism.
"It can be induced only by Americanism, the American ideal of human relations, democracy, introduced and maintained in all our major relations, both political and in-dustrial. Let those who control Amer-ican industry take upon themselves this great patriotic task which alone this great patriotic task which alone will give us good citizens in industry in order that, in the words of Lincoln, "This Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

UTILITIES BOARD PROPOSED BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (Staff Correspondence)—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recommends a utilities commission, "with ample powers to operate the Municipal Railway and other utilities acquired by the city and to study and make recommendations on the various im-portant utility quetsions confront-

Catherine Gannon Boylston St. and Mass Ave., Boston

FTER church, thea-tre or the concert come and enjoy a delicious college ice or an ice cream soda. You might like to try our waffles and creamed chicken.



\$52

\$57.50



THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a
Separate Building

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMME

BOSTON

We are showing hundreds of new Fall and Winter Suitings and Overcoatings in the

latest patterns and colorings ready for your approval.

> Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Town Ulsters made to your order and individual measure and fit guaranteed.

> The newly refurnished Custom Tailoring Section on the Third Floor is flooded with daylight from three large.

Inspection

THIRD FLOOR

St. Louis (P) — Open shop has gained until it prevails generally in American industry, with the exception of a few key industries, it was reported at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers here. It was estimated only 10 per cent of American labor now is encolled in closed shops. The open shop committee, however, reported a gain for the closed shop in the anthracite coal and garment industries. The report also cited the fact that workmen's strikes in 1924 cost the American public \$613,-000,000.

"They seem to think I should fit their dresses!"

AT 5:15 last Thursday, a rather small woman A entered our dress department. She was not par-ticularly looking for a dress to fit her; she had rather given that up. But we have a woman who thinks only of little women. She noticed the woman and only of little women. She noticed the woman and took her over to the new little women's section, two whole cases of dresses, designed for small women, fitted to special small women's forms and made in up-to-the-minute styles, too. She tried one on and this is what she told us . . . "I'm so tickled, I could yell. Most stores think I should fit their dresses, instead of their dresses fitting me." Just one more effort at Filanc's to really serve one more link in effort at Filene's to really serve, one more link in our chain of service.

L.P.Hollander Co

for Wednesday

SPECIAL SALE

New Model Hats

largely from our own workrooms

FELT VELVET SATIN

All Trimmed in the Mode

At One Price of

No Exchanges

202-216 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

We Invite Your Early

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SPECIAL-VERY Wide arm reed chair, gray or brown, cush-ioned complete in

\$10.50

Maple magazine stand

\$16.50

81 Arlington Street, Boston

State of Maine Many Years Ago Was Center of Big Mining Boom

Crumbling Smelter Ruins and Caving Shaft Holes Are Evidence of Activities Which Took Place Nearly Half a Century Ago

AUGUSTA. Me., Oct. 27 (A)—The recently reported discovery of scheelite, a tungsten bearing ore, in the Kennebec Valley recalled to the older generation the time some 45 years ago when Maine was the center of a mining boom which equalled that of many of the western rushes book in the control of the control that of many of the western rushes in everything except "pay dirt."

There never was any doubt but that the soil and rock of Maine held valuable minerals of many classes, but today crumbling smelter ruins and caving shaft holes, shallowed by the weather, indicate that the extraction was too costly by the

traction was too costly by the methods used.

It was back in the 1840's that Prof. Charles T. Jackson of Boston, a geologist of fame, was hired by the State to make a thorough survey of its geological foundation and incidentally determine what its mineral content might be the sense that the policy of the property of rivers in Indian canoes.

Lay for Forty Years

The fruits of his study, a report uly compiled and published, lay ormant for 40 years. Professor Jackson did not attempt a commer cial assay of the ore leads, although his report was sprinkled with ac-counts of minerals of everyday use

Then the boom came. In poured hundreds of men and thousands of dollars. Almost overnight shafts were never heavily and the residue of the res were opened in a dozen localities, hammers banged noisily on bunk-houses, shaft heads, mine railways and smelters, and a mining journal was founded in this city. It was years before the tumult died com-

Frank L. Bartlett, assayer for the State of Maine, in a booklet pub-lished in 1879, at the height of the boom, said, "Four years ago there was not a single silver, gold or cop-per mine in operation in Maine, while at the time of writing not less than 50 are in full operation. Of this num-ber, 30 are owned by companies regularly incorporated under the laws of the State, and all but nine of them have been organized within the past

nine months.
"I do not hesitate to assert that the proportion of paying miners is and will be as great here as in any

other mining locality."
He estimated the total capital engaged in mining in the State at more than \$14,000,000. Mining engineers and promoters hurried east from Colorado and other western centers. The mining journal was filled with accounts of their movements and prophecies of prosperity awaiting the State and New England. Several State and New England. Several newspapers complained that it was only Maine's nearness to the settled east which held back a stampede which would break the record for the country. If Maine only had the advantage of romantic inaccessibility they exclaimed! ity, they exclaimed!

Vision Never Realized

This vision was never realized, however, and gradually the mines fell into disuse and filled with water. Some, notably the Katahdin Iron Works, continued for several years. The Lubec lead mines and the wolframite found near Blue Hill Falls two of the best known projects, while a little across the New Hampshire line was the Milan mine, one of the last to keep its head BAKER DISTRICT OPENS

At this time scheelite was unknown and tungsten, now so valuable in the production of steel, had little commercial value. Concerning the formation of this ore the United States Geological Survey said: "Contact-metamorphic tungsten deposits have been formed through the combined action of heat and solutions emanating from cooling intrusive granitic magna on limestones by which the rocks are altered to, or replaced by garnet, epidote, diopside, scheelite and others."

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Another large strike of copper is reported from the Baker district by O. H. Griggs, president of the Idaho Copper Company, who pronounces the ore the richest has ever seen outside of the Lake Superior belt. The vein was uncovered at the Mother Lode Copper Mine, 26 miles northeast of Baker.

The discovery bears out prediccommercial value. Concerning the formation of this ore the United States Geological Survey said: "Conscheelite and others.

Most of the worked deposits are in Oregon and Arizona and the supply is believed adequate for domestic purposes, although there would be need of additional supply should the United States ever again find itself in the position of munitions maker that it assumed in the World Wan In such an event the country would be forced to import from the Orient be forced to import from the Orient South America where deposits

The federal engineers in their fe-PARK AVENUE SHOP

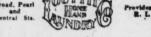
MARY E. SLADER 301 Westminster Street Opposite Grace Church, Providence, R.I

Agents for Cozette Slumberwear

Walk-Over Shoes Style, Service and

Comfort 280 Westminster St., Providence, R. L.





Telephone Gasper 5300



Gowns, Coats Lingerie, Hosiery and Accessories

POLICE INSTRUCTED FOR ELECTION DAY

Given Rules for Conduct at @ Photo by Phillips Studio, Philadelph Polling Places

CHARLES PAIST Jr.

ident of the International Mail Advertising Service Association.

FOR ITS CENTENARY

Wilbraham Is to Celebrate

Early in November

WILBRAHAM, Mass., Oct. 27 (Spe (ial)—Invitations have been issued o 2700 former students and friends

of Wilbraham Academy to attend the

centennial celebration of the Academy on Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

It was on Nov. 8, 1825, that Wilbur Fisk, the first principal of the Academy, dedicated the Academy

School of Commerce, and in the evening the students' societies, Old Club, Philo, Athena, and Pieria, will hold a joint meeting in the chapel in

On Sunday, Nov. 8, at the morning service in the Memorial Church the

anniversary sermon will be preached

by the Rev. Herbert E. Wright, D. D., of the class of 1895, In the evening in Fisk Hall will be presented "The Story of One Hundred Years," an illustrated history of the academy, arranged and presented by the head-moster and A. Guttafson of the

master and A. A. Gustafson of the

faculty.
On Monday, Nov. 9, at 10 a. m., the

Wilbraham League—which is the general alumni association—will, hold its annual meeting; at 11:30 the

anniversary exercises will be held in the chapel with an historical ad-dress by Bishop Burt; and at 12:45.

p. m. there will be the anniversary luncheon in the Smith Memorial Gymnesiùm. At this luncheon head-

master Douglass will be the toast-master, and the chief speakers will

be presidents James McConaughy of

Wesleyan University, and Dr. Henry F. Cutler, principal of Mount Hermon

School. In the afternoon there wil be a soccer football game with Williston Seminary.

NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence)—Portland is to have two Y. M. C. A. buildings. Erec-

tion of the second, on the east side of the river, will begin at once! It will cost about \$80,000 and it is expected that it will be ready for

Thomas F. Peirce & Son

Shoes and Hosiery

173-175 Westminster Street

Wayland Sq.

occupany next June.

Fisk Hall.

ACADEMY PLANS

dentally determine what its mineral content might be. He spent three years in the work, traveling over little known trails adventuring through the Great Woods which then extended far south of their present border, and shooting down the rapid border, and shooting down the rapid travel in the special property of the special property in accepting a voter who approached and asked to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting the vote of the provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voting to vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is vote for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voter is voted for a particular candidate for office, provided the voted for a particular candidat persist in accosting a voter who apparently does not desire to be so accosted. If the situation should arise that because of the size of the crowd of persons stopping and soliciting votes, the path of voters to the polls is obstructed and blocked, then the pollce should dis-perse the crowd and arrest any one Academy, dedicated the Academy Building which is still-standing and which will be rededicated on Nov. 8, 1925, at 3:30 p. m. by Bishop William Burt 75, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The exercises will begin on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 7, at 3:30 p. m., with a soccer football game with the Springfield High School of Commerce, and in the who persists thereafter in accosting

rail in the voting place, and then only to answer questions that the voters may put to them.

"A voter may be accosted and have particular names on a sample ballot, posted on the outside of the guard rail or on the outside of a polling hooth, pointed out to him, provided the voter is willing to have the names so pointed out and does not object to the delay occasioned thereby, and provided also that it does not cause the gathering of a crowd which ob-structs, and blocks the path of the structs and blocks the path of the

voter to the polls.
"No automobiles or other vehicles decorated with banners of a candidate for political office are allowed within 150 feet of a polling place, except such automobiles or other vehicles engaged in carrying voters to and from the polling places may drive to location of the polls to discharge or take on passengers."

MONTANA BEET PRICE SET AT \$8.17 PER TON

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Final payments of 17 cents per ton on the 1924 beet crop, have been made to beet growers of the Billings-Lovell district by the Great Western Sugar Company in accordance with its sliding-scale contract, which brings the total per ton payment to \$8.17 per ton. This is 84 cents per ton lower than the 1923 crop yield of \$9.01 per ton, the difference being accounted for by the drop in the sugar market.

Beet growers of the Billings dis-trict upon their total crop of 326,000 tons have realized approximately \$2,665,000, an increase of nearly \$500,000 over the 1923 crop by reason of a much larger acreage and tonnage. Initial payments upon the 1925 crop of beets already are being made but the grower will not ascertain the amount of his final returns until

LARGE VEIN OF COPPER

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 23 (Special Cor-

The discovery bears out predic-tions of Dr. W. Lindgren of the Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. J. F. Kemp, Columbia University; Dean Milnor Roberts of the University of Washington School of Mines. and Prof. D. C. Livingstone of the Oregon Agricultural College.

REED CRAFT PLASTOLART

Expert instruction in these fascinating crafts absolutely free. THE BUTTERFLY BOX



New Winter Bats 196 West- Clayton Providence



The Gray Shop

141 MATHEWSON STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I. Everything that is new in

Gowns and Wraps for every occasion are now on display at The Gray Shop Gowns \$39.50 upwards Coats \$95.00 upwards

Gray Shop Lingerie is dainty and moderately priced Gray Shop Sheer Hose are incomparable at \$1.95 FRANCES GOLDMAN

Fashioned Exclusively for the Outlet WOMEN'S and MISSES'

BUTTERFLY FOOTWEAR

M. de of finest materials. Genuine kid lining. Styles: Operas, buckle effects, beaded bow ornaments, and many other fascinating numbers. Materials: Velvets, suedes, satins and patent leathers. All sizes. AA to C widths, in most styles. High, Cuban and low heels. Outlet priced,



PROVIDENCE

tion is so matched with the body of the letters as to defy detection, featured the second day's sessions of the International Mail Advertising Service Association convention at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Henry R. Hoke of the Mailad Service, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., described a newly perfected press by means of which all mail can be "mersonalized," that is, the custom-

"personalized," that is, the customer's own name or a personal greeting may be inserted at any desired place,

president, Charles Paist Jr. of Philadelphia will speak, and the new president, to be elected late this afternoon, will be introduced. Tomorrow the members will adjourn to the Direct Mail Advertising Association convention in Mechanics Building.

In discussing "Where Is the Profit" Charles S. Wiggins of Wiggins System, Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada, 1909,641 in the first nine months of 1924.

DIRECT-BY-MAIL
IDEAS OUTLINED

International Association
Hears of New Features—
Election Scheduled

New ideas in the production of direct mail advertising: Circulars in the body of which the recipient's own name is printed, or form letters in which the name, address, and salutation is so matched with the body of the letters as to defy detection, featured the recognities were medically associated in the mambers were guests of the Boston Kiwanis Club.

Counseled the members to avoid cutting prices at times when business is dull. Quality service and sound equipment should be placed before price, he said. "No merely 'cut-price' business is a permanent success," he said, "for it must supplement prices with service. For many years my company has been the highest-priced firm in Winnipeg, although we got the trade at the same time."

R. B. Gile of Minneapolis, Minn., winner of a prise awarded last year to the shop submitting the best direct-mail campaign for itself, spoke on "Finding Markets." He outlined new methods of compiling mailing lists and calling to the attention of new advertisers the merits of post-age stamp publicity.

At luncheon the members were guests of the Boston Kiwanis Club.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 19 (Staff may be inserted at any desired place, at a very slightly increased cost. In the press used there is locked a chase in which spaces are left for insertion of the desired personal note. Galleys which feed from above allow the name and address lines or other message to push through and belocked at each stroke into the chase in perfect alignment with the letter.

W. H. Oaborn of the Syracuse Letter Company, Syracuse, N. Y. lead a Library, of today is no longer housed scalely in one big building, but is being broken up into individual libraries pertaining to certain subjects under the direct supervision of the department using the material and housed where classes have easier in perfect alignment with the letter.

W. H. Oaborn of the Syracuse Letter Company, Syracuse, N. Y. lead a Library, finds in a study of uni-Correspondence) - The university li-

W. H. Oaborn of the Syracuse Letter Company, Syracuse, N. Y., lead a discussion which examined the merits of a similar system printing from punched plates.

The convention will conclude at its annual banquet tonight, when the president, Charles Palist Jr. of Philadelphia will speak, and the new president, to be elected late this after-

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY INDUSTRY REPORTED IN GOOD CONDITION

Milk Producers' Association Opens Annual Convention With Representatives Present From All New England States and Eastern New York

Optimism regarding the future of industries in New England, with the the dairy industry and a keen interest in the problems which conferent in the problems which confront it, were in the forefront of allowing agriculture to languish.

Representatives of the locals of the association from every state in New England is three times what it is in the west."

"Because of these things and the increasing tendency to co-operate before tomorrow when the principal business of the association is to be done. Dr. George R. Little of Schaghticoke, N. Y., president of the association, presided and after the formal business of organization gave his annual address.

The United States, Dr. Little said,

gave his annual address.

The United States. Dr. Little said, is supplying the whole world with canned milk. There is almost no limit to the possibilities of the dairy industry, which, he said, unlike some others, builds up instead of tearing down recourses.

down resources.

"New England's biggest business is farming," he said, "and darrying is the biggest and most important branch of the farming industry in New England. I'understand that at meeting soon to be held big men. a meeting soon to be held big men will seriously ask the question, 'Is agriculture worth while for New England?' If they would look at it

front it, were in the forefront of the discussions of the opening session of the New England Milk Producers' Association meeting at the American House today. Reports submitted indicate that the dairy in New England is in a generally wholescme condition and that the dairy farmers of New England to the dairy farmers of New England are in a much better condition than they were a year ago.

Representatives of the locals of Representatives of the west."

Enforcement of Dry Laws 1.

Indorsed Also

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 22 (Special correspondence)—The annual meeting in long-established community in long-established community with a rich historical backwith a rich historical ba

numbers of farmers to New England after some years of experiences in

the west.
"All this has an important bearing on New England industry. New England can ill afford to have her consuming public dependent on a food supply too far removed from them. We have an opportunity and an obligation as an association to the welfare of New England as a whole. Let us make the most of it."

Corresponednce) — A. T. Hannett, with the added inducement of a trip Governor, will call a special session through the famous Carlsbad Cavern, aright those business men could better think of parting with the combined textile and metal manufactures of the Legislature to pass a new election law if the questionnaire which for 1926.

he has sent to the members shows a majority in favor of such a measure. From the answers received thus far members of both parties are with the Governor in his belief that a new "fair election law" is an immediate necessity to relieve conditions prevailin, through present laws and that by a special session much of the partisan animosity of a long regular session may be avoided.

NEW MEXICO WOMEN FAVOR WORLD COURT

With the county library assessment law which was passed by the Legislature last winter, the federation pians to help through contributions and organization in establishing rural traveling libraries as well as a permanent library in each county. The New Mexico Federation joined the southwestern states in indorsing a plan for a summer culture center to a plan for a summer culture center to be established in the southwest, and added another scholarship to the loan fund for girls working for a college education.

Mrs. L. I. Taylor of Springer was elected president for the next two SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 22 (Special years, and the invitation of Carlsbad,

Now the public knows-

No other car will do what this car does, for st

In his message to the public, the President of one of the world's three biggest automobile manufacturers made that statement seven weeks ago. Seeing is believing. Today the public knows it to be just 100% true!

Here are only a few of this great light car's 91 big-car features:-

Perfect Comfort for Five

- a full-size, 5-passenger Sedan - very spacious - carries five grown-up people as comfortably as a limousine . smartly designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low, atraordinarily good tooking . . budy finished in polished lacquer, a rich deep blue with glistening jet black trimmings, as handsome a light automobile as man or woman ever looked at . . .

Extra big doors

extra wide, easy entrance and exit to both front and rear seats. Like getting in and out of a limousine. No inconvenience to anybody, no discomfort. Each door has four extra heavy hingestreat hem as roughly as you like, these doors are built to stand punishment

Wider seats

-the widow of any a oht car built! New single-piece, undivided front reat. 39 inches wide, 19 inches deep. All the :lbow-room you want. You know what that means to your driving comfort-and-freedom. No more 100-mik fatigue! Water back seat-45 inches wide, 18 inches deep. You know what such ample seating capacity means to the comfort and pleasure of your passengers. No match box effect. No crowding!

Very latest one-piece windshield

- especially valuable in night driving Gives clear, unobstructed vision. No neck craning. Sit serenely back of the wheel and you can always see where you're going. More easily adjusted you don't have to fuss with it. Adds greatly to the car's appearance. Easier to clean and to keep clean. One of those little things that mean so much. You need this new-day light-car feature and, in this extraorditary car-value, you get it!

Big, wide windows

-more than 20 square feet of window space-all the air and all broad, uninterrupted vision of a touring car with closedcar protection, closed-car snugness, closed-car warmth and comfort whenever you want it

New cowl ventilator

-a comfort any late model big car gives, new n the light car. Keeps the driver's and front seat passenger's legs and feet always cool and comfortable, lets a pleas ant flow of fresh air circulate continu ously through the lower half of the car

Rhythmical Riding

a neht car comfors unknown until intro duced by Overland . . TRIPLEX SPRINGS, a patented and exclusive

Overland feature, give you 130-inches of spring-supported area on a 100-inch wheelbase. No jolts. No jars. No shock on even the roughest roads. That extra 30 inches of spring-support carries you and your passengers buoyantly, in cradle comfort. Triplex Springs you ride rhyth mically-you enjoy a doubly and trebly smoother riding-ease than is possible in any other light car. Exclusive with Overland, because patented. No other car, big or little, has or ever can have them.

Gasoline Tank in Rear as in practically all modern cars

... for your greater safety, and greater convenience, the Overland Standard Sedan is equipped with a 10 gallon gaso-line tank. This is mounted at the rear of the chassis. Easily accessible for filling. You will recognize this as a strictly modern feature. With the gasoline tank at the rear all hazards of danger by fire are removed. Your safety is assured. You get the benefit of the lowest inurance rate on your car

> A 27-horsepower engine sturdy, fast, reliable, all the power

you need to carry you 50 miles or 50,000. A noble hill-climber. A quieter engine because it has fewer working parts. Extraordinary economy on both gasoline Sliding gear transmission

Oversana Standard Sedan \$595 f. o. b. Toledo

Three speed, elective, sliding gear trans mission-at the lowest price ever available in a closed car. Borg and Beek disc type clutch — one of the finest clutches made and used in many of the highest priced cars in this country; Auto Line starting, lighting and ignition-again, standard bigcar equipment; a rear axle system the equal in size and weight to that used in cars carrying double the weight of this one; Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel, the toughest steel known. In the entire three years in which Overland has used this axle system there is no case on record where an axle shaft has ever been broken!

A wonderful Chassis

—a strong, rigid frame with plenty of bracing; springs of Chrome Vanadium steel, the finest and strongest spring steel known to engineering-in this new-day car every leaf in each spring is genuine Chrome Vanadium, exactly the same material you will find in the world's finest

Buy now—pay later—on our easy time-payment plan.

Easy terms. Only a small amount down-52 weeks and more for the balance. Your present car to apply as part payment.

Standard OVERILAND

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

Wholesale Distributors, 528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. See Your Local Overland and Willys Knight Dealer

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SCOTTISH RITE WOULD SPEED AMERICANIZING

Southern Supreme Council to Expand Work for Good Citizenship

Special from Monitor Burcau Nachill from Montor Burgas MASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Expansion of the Americanization work of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Juris-diction, was determined upon when the council approved the report of the committee on education.

"It had been hoped that in our country extreme denunciations of country extreme denunciations of organized government such as we enjoy under the Constitution of the States would spend them-the report declared. "Instead of waning, attacks upon or-ganized government seemingly at times becomes more violent. To thoughtful men, it is cause for in-creasing concern that such latitude is given proponents to carry on such intensive campaigns against every

phase of our Government."

Deploring the undue notoriety given that small number of aliens and Communists and other undesir-ables, the report declared that "these rely evidently upon their distorted interpretations to con-fer the right to abuse every liberty. Such abuse is a shame and disgrace to those enjoying the rights and pri-vileges given them by the Constitu-

"Proper laws, no doubt, could be enacted by the states, as well as by Congress, to curb these abuses. But walving the passage of just laws to control these malcontents," the re-port added, "we realize that instead of the passage of laws, the greatest power in this country to meet such unfortunate issues is an intelligent citizenship who not only have a clear understanding of the 'rights,' but who also appreciate the 'obliga-tions' of citizenship. We feel that in-stead of deriding loyalty and pa-triotism these twin virtues should be extolled and idealized."

The report committed the Supreme Council to "the firm support of those organizations engaged in the laudable effort of maintaining our institution as a verile instrument for the preservation of the right of every wan to the enlawment of a covery man to the enjoyment of a govern ment such as our forefathers cre

SELLING OF FARM PRODUCTS A TOPIC

England Conference to Hear A. E. Briggs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 27—
The commission merchant's part in the marketing of New England farm products will be told to the delegates to the New England Conference at Worcester, Nov. 12-13, it was announced here today by Horace A. Moses, president of the Eastern States League, who will be chairman of the conference session devoted to agriculture. A. E. Briggs, sacretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, has accepted an invitation from the Governors' Joint Committee to address the conference on the commission man's functions in relation to New England agriculture.

The survey of New England's mar-

left is the C. S. S. Sudderly, relation to New England agriculture.

The survey of New England's marketing problem, being made in advance of the conference meeting by the Governors' Joint Committee, has developed the belief that the adoption of better marketing methods by the farmer would reneased returns to him from the sale of his products. The head of one of New England's largest marketing agencies made this statement to the commission house and follow the advice of the new town he looks to market his products, he would gain materially in his yearly returns."

Another distributor of farm products in New England manufactures are guided largely by their sales departments and selling agencies in preparing their goods for the markets in which heads the statement of the most powerful floating crane in the survey of New England manufacturers are guided largely by their sales departments and selling agencies in preparing their goods for the markets in which heads the statement of the products.

Another distributor of farm products in New England manufacturers are guided largely by their sales departments and selling agencies remarked in preparing their goods for the preferences in the markets in which here are guided to pass Congress a year ago in the group of extensive relatives are guided largely by their sales departments and selling agencies in preparing their goods for the farmer would received the preference of the control of the products.

The photographer just missed 'Old the word in the protographer just missed old the word from small pays of the world. Rope sels in all parts of the world. Rope sels in the market in whoth site to the the sale that the affect all the way from small pays of the world. Rope sels in all parts of the world. Rope sels in all parts of the world. Rope sels in all p

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

The Army and Navy Club, which has been located at 10 Park Square since its dedication, is to move about Jan. 1 to a new four-story clubhous today by Guy Murchie, president of the Army and Navy service commit-tee, which operates the clubhouse. The vice-presidents of the citizens'

committee financing the new home are James F. Jackson, William H. Mayo, Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Barrett Wendell. Allan Forbes is treasurer and Maj. Ross T. Whistler is assistant treasurer. The new undertaking involves about \$35,000 investment in land and home. Building workers are at present busied on the remodeling of the four-story brick building at 8 Fayette Street.

"Perfect Casters" -Triple Ball Bearing Save your carpets and rugs —your floor surfaces— your furniture.

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caster to roll or swivel properly can cause a gouge in your
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A Picture of Peaceful Tranquillity Is the Navy Yard at Boston These Days



Photographed by Fairchild Aerial Surveys Inc., N. Y.

Repair facilities, machine shops, be seen the large machine and redocks, slips and executive offices of the United States Navy Yard, unexcelled equipment, Just to the Charlestown, are shown in this unusual picture, bearing all the earmarks of peaceful tranquility that forms so great a contrast with the beehive of industry found there during 1917-18. While ships are laid up at the yard, and out of commission, there is ample room for docking other naval craft and countless repair facilities for overhauling.

sion and in need of extensive repreferences in the markets in which they hope to sell their products.

By including this discussion in the program for the New England conference at Worcester, the Governor's committee hope to strengthen the link of understanding between the farmers of New England and the industrial population which they help to feed.

ADMAN AND MANN CANNOT THE STATE OF THE STA MY AND NAVY CLUB
the extreme right, is a glimpse of the busy Mystic docks of the Boston & Maine Railroad, with freight yards in the rear, where thousands of dol-lars' worth of valuable cargo is dis-charged annually from vessels com-

> Back of the group of four vessels shown at the left of the photo may It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be Exclusive

ing from foreign ports.

I. Miller Co.

Beautiful Shoes

404 Main Street Springfield, Mass.

tants, were present. Fireplace Fork An attractive useful and unusual GIFT Hand Made Handles Logs Better than Tongs \$7.00 Shovel to match, \$7.00 Sent postpaid in U.S.

W. M. TUTTLE

Shrewsbury, Mass.

involve more business than any other judicial body in the world. He regretted the fact that the board's membership is limited to 16, and that it has not the powers of a precedent-

making body. The subject was discussed informally after the address Nearly 100 persons, including members of the Massachusetts chapter of the American Institute of Accoun-

Don't envy anyone with a larger income who spends every cent. If you are a systematic saver. you are better off.



By vote of four to one the proposal of Edward M. Sullivan to require employees of the Boston School De-partment to be residents of Boston, was defeated at a special meeting of the School Committee last night. Mr. Sullivan alone voted for the measure. The superintendent of schools, Dr. feremiah E. Burke, spoke at some ength against it.
Miss Frances G. Curtis declared

herself to be decidedly against the measure. Dr. Frederick L. Bogan stated that the best authorities on public school education hold it inadvisable to require teachers to be residents of the city in which they teach "The great majority of the people of Boston want the best teachers ob-

tainable, whether residents or non-residents, for their children in the 52.6 feet wide overall and 42 feet at top keel blocks. top keel blocks.

To the rear of the marine railway is seen the large executive office building, housing officials of the yard, the Commandant, etc. Of even greater interest to visitors, however, is the old "rope walk" the long low shed-like structure, running along the rear of the yard, back of the office building and parallel with the stone wall separating the reservation public schools," he said. Dr. Burke made this statement: "The quality of a teacher's instruc-

office building and parallel with the stone wall separating the reservation from the street. In this stone structure have been made cables and ropes used by American naval vessels in all parts of the world. Rope that ranges all the way from small halyard lines to the heaviest mooring and towing cables has been produced in this structure.

At the extreme top of the picture

At the extreme top of the picture

William G. O'Hare said he could ments considered.

William G. O'Hare said he could ments considered.

new building will be erected, told of the bank's plans, and urged the taking of the land necessary for the

street widening at once.
George A. MacDonald, president of
the bank, admitted that plans were
being prepared, but declined to
divulge details. Alderman Vining the towns affected for better service says that two sets of plans have been drawn for the bank, one mak-ing provision for the widened street and the other for the erection of the structure under the present condi-

ASK LARGER PLATFORM IN NEW TUBE STATION

It is likely that \$800,000 instead of \$600,000 will be required to construct the new subway station at Charles and Cambridge streets, and the Leg-islature will probably be asked to permit the increase in order that a 436-foot platform may be built, in-stead of a 300-foot platform. The decision was made as result of a con-ference in the State House vestorias ference in the State House yesterday between members of the Boston Transit Commission and the Boston Public Utilities Commission.

Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, said that the larger platform would accommodate six-car instead of four-car trains, and Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission stated that the commission would probably make the desired request of the Legislature.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GETS STUDENT PRIZES

Announcement of two new prizes for students, made possible by an anonymous donor, was made yesterday by Homer Albers, dean of the school of law of Boston University. The prizes to be offered annually are of \$50 each, and are to be awarded for scholarship primarily, but in the award general character, ability and conduct will also be important ele-

PRINCETON SCHOLARSHIPS

to submit the whole question to a reference of the city.

Mr. Sullivan stated that he believed the rights of the tax payers parameunt to the convenience of parameunt to the convenience of nonresident citizens. ceived scholarships as announced by the office of the secretary, Varnum

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Your teeth are naturally "off color"

You can give them dazzling whiteness in a few days simply by removing the dingy film that clouds them this NEW way

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In a few days you can work a Now modern science has perfected great change in the color of your teeth. Can give them clear and charming gleam.

There is a new way in tooth and gum care. A way that removes the dingy film that clouds your teeth.

A film that absorbs discolorations

A film that absorbs discolorations ence in your teeth . . . in your and keeps teeth dingy looking. whole appearance.

Just run your tongue across your teeth. And FREE Pepsodent you will feel that film.
It is the great enemy of pretty teeth.
It clings to teeth.

It clings to teeth. It clings to teeth,

gets into crevices and Address..... Only one tube to a family.

PAPER MILLS OF NORTHWEST REACH COMMANDING POSITION

Pacific Coast Has Raw Materials and Production Capacity to Supply Entire West, Review Shows, and to Have Surplus for Export

to supply newsprint paper "to the cific coast states contain large stands entire western territory of the Rocky of timber suitable for paper production, still more of such timber Mountains and are producing a surplus for export," according to a survey made by the Mercantile Trust Review of the Pacific.

to be a contributing cause which has | 000,0 steadily turned western publishing species. houses to the coast mills. These mills in close proximity to quantities of spruce, hemlock and other pulp land, but the cut for all purposes is woods are matching demand with supply.

Northwest Mills Busy

Washington and Oregon mills produce the newsprint on which virtu-WESTFIELD, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP)-Motorbus service between this city ally all the western newspapers are and Easthampton, which will shortly | published, the Review shows. Northwestern Texas also is a consumer. be extended to Northampton, was inaugurated by the New Haven railroad yesterday. The line will run dominant competitor. public utilities, board grants a fran-

NEW HAVEN OPENS

MOTORBUS SERVICE

FREIGHT SOLICITOR RESIGNS

years, has resigned, to become affil-ated with a Boston wool house. Mr. Webb is to be assistant to the traffic

manager. He will be succeeded or of

Nov. 1, by P. C. Curtis of Brookline, long associated with the freight de-

partment of the International Mer-

cantile Marine Company.

There is a growing export trade in newsprint, which, while small at present, may be expected to develop considerably," says the review. "Alchise. The line was instituted in reready shipments are going forward sponse to the plea of residents of to Latin America, and to a lesser ex-tent to Australia and the Straits on the so-called Canal road of the New Haven system. Settlements, through the port of San Francisco. Japan now produces most of its own newsprint, but imports some. China also is a good buyer. Albert C. Webb of Salem, freight "Pacific coast paper manufacturers solicitor for the International Mercantile Marine Company, and attached to the Boston office for 10

owning or controlling large forest areas in the northwest have not been slow to appreciate possible short-ages in timber stands available for their products, and reforestation is being carried on methodically. The umberman is not as ruthless as he once was.
"We find that Pacific coast produc-

Notice to the Public

The annual ball of the Boston Police Relief Association will be held at Mechanics Building on Wednesday evening, January 6, 1926. Tickets admitting ladies and gentleman, \$2.00. This organization is composed of members of the Boston Police Department. TICKETS SOLD ONLY BY MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT IN FULL UNIFORM. All checks should be made payable to the BOSTON POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION, Michael J. Trainor, President; John D. McPherson, Vice President; John J. Rooney, Treasurer; John F. Kenny, Clerk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (Staff velopment of a greatly enlarged sul-Correspondence)—Both in point of phite and mechanical pulp industry phased upon supplies of virgin apruce. facturing tacilities, paper mills of the Pacific coast are now in position while the national forests in the Pacific coast winter country large stands.

Pacific's Strong Position

The coast states contain about half the remaining saw timber in the This development is gradually United States and about one-fourth eliminating foreign newsprint from of the stands of pulp species in western markets. Uncertainty of delivery after a long sea voyage is said and California, approximately 900.-00 cords, consists of pulp

The total stand in these states is smaller in the west by 450,00 cords according to the Department of Agri-culture. Alaska is still an untapped source of virgin supplies of soft woods. The production of Alaskan forests is more than twice enough to make up the 800,000 to 969,000 cords of spruce pulp imported annually from Canada. In the coast states and in Alaska the surface of Farther east Canada becomes the the potentialities for the the potentialities for the paper in-dustry has barely been scratched. Paper mills have no problems of overproduction and the future of this new industry in the west is assured

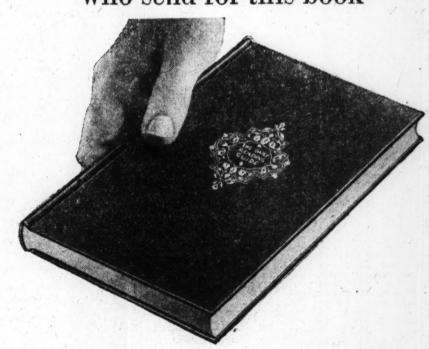


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Good looking, too. Made of soft tan calf with fawn suede inset and straps; well rounded toes; snug fitting flexible arches which harmoulze with every foot movement. The medium high Cantilever heel is all leather. Other smart Cantilever sumps and oxfords can be een at the Cantilever dealer a your city. If you do not now your local Canti-ever store, write the hanufacturers. Morse

antilever Shoe

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"No, I don't read many good books. After a hard day's work at the office I don't feel much inclined for heavy reading." The man who was talking had ex-

pressed surprise at his host's exten-sive library, where they were chatting.

"If you once got started, I don't think you'd find good literature 'heavy'," the host replied. "After all the only reason why our great-est authors are considered great is because they can tell a story better than anyone else. The trouble is that most people make hard work of reading. They get hold of the works of some famous writer and plough through them with a grim

"The whole secret is to get variety into your reading. Spend a few minutes with one author today, with another tomorrow. That's the way I do, and I wouldn'a miss my daily dip into a good book for the world. And, incidentally, I don't feel embarrassed when people start to talk literature."

How many times have you re-solved to read the world's great masterpieces—and been baffled by the problem of what to read and

where to begin? You know that good reading offers a sure, quick way to broad culture, that it enriches your mind, increases your powers of expression, makes you more in-teresting to others.

But there is such a vast store of literature. We have only time for the most outstanding masterpieces. Where shall we begin? How can we avoid monotony?

What is this new idea? It came like a flash of inspiration

-the answer to these questions. A group of famous men of letters conceived it. Out of their broad knowledge of the world's literature, they created a new plan of reading.

—a plan that enables even the busiest individual to become familiar with the best in the writings of the ages—and a plan that makes good reading one of the most enter-taining of pastimes, a thrilling ex-perience.

"Just what I have always wanted!"

wanted:

—thousands say of this new reading plan, the famous Daily Reading cluide, which schedules for each day's reading an entertaining variety of prose and poetry, of fictional writing and historical description.

The selections tall on appropriate anniversary dates. Thus, on February 12th, you read Abraham Lincoln's whimsteal and little-known account of his own life and some of his im-

portant speeches. Or to take another date at random, July 14th, the an-niversary of the Fall of the Bastille, your reading is from Carlyle's thrill ing, History of the French Revolu-tion. Each day is full of such timely interest. interest.

The Daily Reading Guide schedules only twenty minutes of reading a day. It is for busy men and women. One year's reading brings you broad

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SUMMER SCHOOL DEGREES GIVEN

Boston University Honors 39 Completing Studies Since Commencement

in the last summer session was an- sion, at the instigation of the Boston Anderson, acting president of Boston University. This is the second year in which degrees have been England who receive goods via Bos-conferred by the university after the ton from Nova Scotia and similar completion of the summer school.

not conducted except those in June, and therefore diplomas are mailed to the fall degree recipients from the office of the president. The degrees a previous order. are awarded as of last June.

The experiment of awarding de-rees after the summer session was authorized by the university trus-tees in response to a need on the part of teachers and other special stu-dents who conduct their degree work in summer sessions only or on a part-time basis, and on the part of full-time students who are able to

can complete the degree require-ments in less than the usual time. Metales L. Underhill of Somerville, member of congress; Frank G. Summer session students and part-Allen, Lieutenant-Governor; Lyman Summer session students and partime students also often complete their work with the close of the summer session in August, so that the awarding of degrees in the fall brings the degrees to both these classes of students a year earlier than was possible under the old system. The summer session in which tem. The summer session, in which it is possible to complete work equal-ing one haif a regular semester, runs throughout July and part of August

The number of post-summer session degrees this year shows an increase over that of last year, when 32 degrees were awarded. A total of 1073 degrees was given by the university last June, so that the total number of degrees awarded this year is 1112. The post-summer session degrees this year are divided as folows: Bachelor of arts, five; bachelor of science, four; bachelor or secre-tarial science, two; bachelor of sci-ence in education, 13; master of education, two; bachelor of religious education, three; master of religious education, two, and bachelor of business administration, eight

MR. BUTLER TO SPEAK ON SENATE AND COURT

William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, has just tele-graphed the Armistice Day Commit-tee that he wil speak on "The Senate and the World Court" at the Old South Meeting House on the evening of Nov. 11. Others on the evening program are Gen. Charles H. Cole and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, the former having "International Good Will" and the latter "Our Duty to the Men Who Fought in the Great War'

There will also be a talk by Robert P. Bass, former Governor of New Hampshire, who has just returned rom several months in Europe, on "How the World Court Will Help in Maintaining Peace." Governor Fuller will preside, a delegation of Scout Masters from the Boston Council will

Indeed, you don't." exclaimed

"Perhaps there is. Let me know when you find out what it is," said a deer, as it bounded away with the rest of its herd.

everybody at once and hurried away.
"There must be a reason for that,"

On came the rhinoceros pell-mell.

can directly in front of them as !

they were playing train. Into the water they rushed. The grown-ups doundered about awkwardly in the

atter without any concern for the ables, who acampered about spryly a keep out of their way.

And everybody clae kept out of

heir way too, everybody except Hut-

that he came nearer and nearer with

that he came nearer and nearer without knowing it. As he looked at
their aregt plates of thick hide and
their horas standing straight up on
their nesses, he thought: "They are
different. I must say!" A huge fellow, turned suddenly and jostled
sgainst him, upsetting him.
Itutee Boy scrambled to his feet
and asked why he did not look where
he was going.

GEORGE STREET, CROYDON, Eng. Also SHIRLEY & SOUTH NORWOOD

said Huttee Boy.

Huttee Boy and the Rhinos

T WAS a warm day in the Jungle so most of the Jungle creatures came to the river for a dip in the nice cool water. Those who could not swim stood along the bank, look-

nice cool water. Those who could not swim stood along the bank, looking rather forlorn as they watched the others splashing about in the water. When Huttee Boy caught sight of them, he gave them a shower with his trunk. They thanked him and begged him to spray them again and again.

"Watch out, here come the rhinos.

"Watch out, here come the rhinos."

You never know what a rhino will do?"

The huge rhino replied: "There is

You never know what a rhino will do," shouted a monkey from a tree- to a reason for that—We don't know ourselves what we are going to do."

Huttee Boy grinned and ran away to tell the others. He said to himself: "I knew there was a reason. And

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POMONA TOYS

64 Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, London, S. W. 3, England.

F. W. CLIFFORD

TUDOR WORKS

pretty good reason, I call it at

serve as ushers and there will be Polish, Armenian and French folk songs sung by groups from these countries now resident in Boston who will wear their native costumes.

TRADE WITH MARITIME PROVINCES IS AIDED

Elimination of the switching charge of \$5 a car, assessed at Boston on merchandise coming here from the Award of degrees to 39 students Maritime Provinces has been ordered who completed their academic work by the Interstate Commerce Commisnounced today by Bishop William F. Chamber of Commerce, it was learned

be saved the business houses of New ompletion of the summer school.

Formal graduation exercises are not conducted except those in June, it is prefere diplomas are mailed therefore diplomas are mailed therefore diplomas are mailed therefore diplomas are mailed therefore diplomas are mailed to missing the mail of the maching the machine the maching the machine the machine the machine the maching the machine the machine the machine the machine the machine the machine the

WOMEN HEAR MR. BUTLER

William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, was the prin-cipal speaker last night at a Re-publican regional meeting which was held under the auspices of the Re-nublican State Committee and of the Somerville Republican Women's Club In Unitarian Hall, Somerville. About complete their work in less than four years.

By studying summers as well as Assistant Postmaster-General and inters a certain number of students former Governor of New Hampshirs; the other speakers.

some hickory nuts yesterday and I haven't seen him since

I even barked real loudly a time or two but not once did the little squirrel show himself ~

Thousands of Migratory Birds Alight Annually Upon Monhegan U. S. S. Camden, submarine tender, U. S. S. Mahan and U. S. S. Maury, light mine layers; U. S. S. Lark and Coast Guard Cutter Tampa and the U. S. S. Eagles 19, 42 and 46.

Members of MacMillan Expedition Not Only Arctic LIBRARY OF YALE Explorers to Break Their Journey South With Stop-Over at This Little Island

MONHEGAN ISLAND, Me., Oct. 27

P)—Donald B. MacMillan and the members of his expedition were not be only explorers of the Arctic who (A)-Donald B. MacMillan and the members of his expedition were not the only explorers of the Arctic who broke their journey south with a stop-over at this island this fall. Thousands upon thousands of other visitors, tourists and aviators, have passed here, alighted briefly for a

overhead, a group of its members were sitting one evening about the big fireplace of the tea room. Sud-denly the commander raised his hand. Above the roar of the storm came a faint, intermittent sound.
"What is it?" asked one of the

"Geese," Commander MacMillan replied, and then after a pause while he listened to the honking. "A flock of more than fifty, I should say. They have followed us down from the north" north.

Larger Flock Passed

The next day a still larger flock passed over Monhegan, flying low in perfect V formation, the vanguard of A. Hodgdon, state Representative, the great migration. From the cliffs and John M. Webster, Mayor, were of White or Black Heads, close in

I was anxious to ex-

plain why the Boss made such a racket so I kept a close watch on the big elm most of the morning

Finally Sponge came along and offered to climb up into the tree and try to locate him — That's a great idea" I told herwish I could climb too. Id like to see what his den looks like 1"

4000 PLATES APPLIED FOR

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 27-Ap-

proximately 4000 applications for

registrations for the year 1926 had

been received by the state motor ve-

bicle department. Many of those ap-

nlied in order to avail themselves of

registration number. After Nov. 15

no registration numbers will be re served and holders of low numbers or any other preferred numbers for

1925 will have to take their chance as to new numbers with all other ap-

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CHARLES II. HABBR. LIS.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Well, she couldn't find him, either and we were puzzled then, sure enough—But we both had the satisfaction of knowing we had done our best so we gave up the search and went for a nike!

sands upon thousands were flushed from the water.

While the fringes of the islands were wave beaten and the grassy hilltops were swept by the gale, in the center of the island where pine and hardwoods alternate in thick stands, there was a peace and quiet-

calls of scores of varieties of birds.

Not their songs, for the song season was over.

now in storage outside the library cheaper to buy than the domestic sizes, but is one of the few grades that is still available locally, in any

A visitor who paused a moment and found a seat on one of the rock outcroppings was the center of curi-

Birds of Many Varieties Hopping along came juncos and song sparrows, chipping sparrows the first time in recent years.

Mr. Keogh, in reporting the library's condition to the university, because of its small size. This necessitates forced small size. This necessitates forced small size. This necessitates forced small size. of White or Black Heads, close in side down on the tips of branches, a under the lee of the shore, could be brown thrasher stirred the leaves. black and white woodpeckers drummed on the birches, flickers dis-played the brilliant yellow of their

underwings, a nuthatch or two crept head foremost down a tree trunk, while far overhead were the flapping crows, the strong beat of the great blue heron and the driving, dashing wopp of the hawks.

There were many other varieties,

from the discordant kingfisher to unidentified bits of feathers who dodged the visitor's path. Most of the warblers had already passed through on their southern journey, wearing fall dress which completely changed their appearance from that they wore in the spring while north-

Some of these will be tempted into remaining after the mainland visi-tors have been driven farther south, for winter does not come so early to islands 10 miles at sea. The garden flowers of Monhegan were unspoiled by frost one morning when the Mac-Millan party awoke to see the Cam den Mountains, some 20 miles away

NAVY DAY IS HONORED AT BOSTON NAVY YARD

Commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the United States Navy and as a tribute to former President Theodore Roosevelt, "Navy Day" was celebrated at the Boston Navy Yard to-day with a series of patriotic exercises and a public inspection of the ships at dock. Preceding the parade 451 Brixton Rd., London, S. W. 9, Eng. of enlisted men late in the afternoon there was a concert by the Navy Yard Band and an exhibition of stunt fly-

"Old Ironsides." the famous frigate for which a \$500,000 campaign is in progress that it may be restored to original condition, proved to be one of the most popular vessels to be visited. Other ships which were

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at the yard for inspection were the U. S. S. Camden, submarine tender: NEW ENGLAND HARD COAL MEN

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YEARS SINCE 1701

NEW HAVEN, Conu., Oct. 27 (Special)—The collections of the Yale Library have doubled every 20 years Commerce. The meeting was under brary have doubled every 20 years since the founding of Yale, in 1701. Andrew Keogh, University librarian said today. More volumes have been added in the last 25 years than in the Edward Y. Dow, mechanical engi-

and in each succeeding year approxi-mately 50,000 books had to be moved out to accommodate the library's an-between results obtained from burnous attention, for the birds after a summer in the lonely North are unafraid and friendly.

Memorial Library, to be begun next surfaces, when burning bituminous. July, will enable Yale to make all its

The remarkable growth of Yale Library was undreamed of when it was begun. Our original building is less than one-third of our present quarters. But it was regarded at its erection in 1843 as recklessly extravagant, having cost \$34,000. In defending the expense the Rev. Leonard Pacon, a member of the Yale Corporation wrote: "But in erecting an edifice which is to stand for centuries, and in which room must be found to accumulate not erecting an edifice which is to stand for centuries, and in which room must be found to accumulate not only what may yet be collected of the literature of the present and of former ages, but the countless vol-umes to be produced by future gen-erations, it would be bad policy to regard nothing but present accom-modation." The old library was out-grown in 30 years.

HERVEY ALLEN READS POEMS AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 27 (Special) - Second in the series of the autumn poet-readings at Wellesley College was that by Hervey Allen of the faculty of Columbia University who recited his poems before a New England audience for the first time this afternoon in Billings Hall. Mr. Allen, the collaborator with DuBose Heywood in "Carolina Chansons," in-cluded selections from "Wampum and Old Gold," and from "Earth

Moods," his latest book.

Paul Blarshard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York and director of educa tion under the American Federation of Labor, lectured yesterday in Founders Hall.

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New England anthracite interests labor disturbances or transportation launched a campaign, through difficulties interfered with the New Continent," is the subject to be discussed by Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal, New York. cate the coal-consuming public in the value of the smaller sizes of anthracite, such as buckwheat in the case in 1922-23.

stands, there was a peace and quietude which attracted thousands of
smaller birds.

Only the swaying and murmur of
the treetops in Cathedral Woods indicated that a storm raged. From the
warm and cozy underbrush came the valued at \$448,755. Of this total, 13,-625 tons came to the Massachusetts

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new ing anthracite buckwheat sizes and the soft or bituminous coal.

Formation of soot over the heating tons. Most of this came early in the year. The 1922 figures were: Massachusetts 29,273 tons; Maine and Nev soon retards the heating qualities of the soft coal, he said, whereas Hampshire 28,599 tons and Rhode Island 24,078 tons. These figures contrast sharply with 1921, when the total importations of Welsh anthracite for the entire United States amounted to 10 tons. valued at \$120; in 1920, the figures were 329 tons, worth \$4019, and in 1919, 300 tons, worth \$3000, were

brought to this country. Welsh Anthracite Shipments RHODES CANDIDATES NAMED to New England on Increase PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (Spe

he pointed out.

Since the suspension of anthracite mining in the coal fields of Pennsyland a senior at Oberlin College, N. Y., were announced last night as the candidates for the Rhodes Scholarvania, on Sept. 1. the movement of Welsh anthracite from Wales to New England ports has taken on new activity and bears all indications comming the 1922-23 volume. Shippers ship examinations. George H. Hunt Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Gordon K of this coal have chartered several steamers within the past few days to bring cargoes to Portland, Boston, READING DESKS and OTHER FURNITURE New Bedford and Providence. One prominent shipper said that his firm has contracts for delivering nearly 100,000 tons of Welsh anthracite and semi-anthracite to North Atlantic ports. Several cargoes are now en

route to this country.

Analysis of the importation of Welsh coal during a period of years shows that in normal years the quantity has been minor, ranging from 10 to 300 tons. In years when

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MR. BUSH WILL SPEAK AT CHAMBER MEETING

were brought from Wales. Such was who will address members of the he case in 1922-23.

For the Calendar year 1924, Welsh

For the Calendar year 1924, Welsh anthracite was brought to the entire anthracite was brought to the entire trick that the states, to the extent of 88,-529 tons valued at \$788,470, of which massachusetts received 41,970 tons, Rhode Island 20,634 and Maine and New Hampshire 20,111 tons.

Invertible with the state United

Importations into the entire United nations has a special interest for Mr. States for the first eight months of Bush, as evidenced by his recent this year amounted to 55,146 tons, action in having carved in stone a group of statues symbolizing the friendship of Great Britain and the district alone, a figure, that nearly doubled in the two following months, September and October.

United States. This group now adorns the entrance of Bush House in London, Earl Balfour having pre-In 1923, Massachusetts received sided at the recent unveiling cere-4,989 tons of Welsh anthracite, with laine and New Hampshire getting words of Mr. Bush's dedication "To 74,989 tons of Welsh anthracite, with monies. Above the entrance are the Maine and New Hampshire getting words of Mr. Bush's dedication "To 31.701 tons and Rhode Island 15.452 the friendship of the English-speak-

BATH ELECTS MAYOR

BATH, Me., Oct. 27 (A)-Charles H. Cahill, former mayor, was elected Mayor of this city yesterday, in a eratic and citizens' ticket, Mr. Cahili defeated Acting Mayor Fred W. Quimby (R.), 1253 to 1055.



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LIBRARY STYLED BASIS OF PEACE

Co-operative Plans Sought of Aiding Searcher to Get Information

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 9 - The sphere of literature and the scope of special libraries as the basis of peaceful international understanding, and the best co-operative methods of bringing the seeker after special informa tion into touch quickly and easily with the treasures contained in the already existing large number of highly specialized collections, were two points broadly emphasized at the second annual conference of the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux of Great Brit-ain, which a representative of The Christian Science Monitor attended

recently.

Through the kindly hospitality of the Master of Balliol, the intellectual aristocracy of Oxford opened wide its doors to welcome about 200 delegates from all parts of Great Britain, representing the varied fields of physical science, business and industry, and public affairs. There were also present distinguished guests from four other countries—Paul Otlet of the Institut International de Biblio-graphie of Brussels, Dr. A. Jurgens of the Prussian State Library, Myn-heer F. Donker Duyvis from Hol-land, and Major Coulson of the Special Libraries Association of America, The League of Nations Committee of Intellectual Co-opera-tion was represented by Prof. Gilbert tion was represented by Prof. Gilbert

Many Masters of Balliol The meetings took place in the great college dining hall, whose walls are hung with a fine collection of portraits of former masters of Balliol and other distinguished scholars, and the opening dinner was presided over by Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, present Minister for Labor, an old Balliol man. In his speech Sir Arthur sounded a note of warnsir Arthur sounded a note of warning to the librarians of Great Britain not to lag behind in keeping record of the results of scientific research. "At present," he said, "both America and Germany are far ahead of us."

Prof. Gilbert Murray and Paul Otlet both emphasized the value of Otlet both emphasized the value of co-operative library methods, and the possibility of international borrowing, as one of the steps which would greatly aid the development of peaceful intercourse between the nations. A useful contribution to this idea was also made by H. Rottenburg of the engineering laboratory of Cambridge University.

Linky of Thought Expressed

Unity of Thought Expressed There was a long agenda of papers, in all about 30, each being followed by a discussion during which much useful and interesting informatien was circulated. The whole gathering expressed unity of thought and aspiration. First and foremost, perhaps, was the desire for mutual understanding and co-operation between this young and virile movement and the Library Association.

There was also the announcement ment and the Library Association.

There was also the announcement from Sir Horace Plunkett that the wonderfully interesting Co-operative Reference Library, which has played a large part in the agricultural movement in Ireland, is about to be transferred to London from Dublin, to be at the world-wide service of all students of co-operative methods.

Great interest was shown, too, in the present position of the special library movement in America, two papers on the subject being presented, one sent by Miss Rankin, late president of the Special Libraries Association, and the other read by Major Coulson.

Friendly Co-operation

Friendly Co-operation

The final note of unity and friendly co-operation was sounded when Dr. A. E. Cowley, librarian of the Bodleian, stepped onto the platform at the last meeting, a striking figure in his immaculate evening dress and collegiate robes, a living link between the gallery of portraits on the walls and the varied assembly of librarian by which unification may be plan by which unification may be executions and a speciations and a speciations and a speciations. walls and the varied assembly of plan by which unification may be tager men and women seated at the long tables. Dr. Cowley explained that the Bodleian was trying to be ready to act favorably. not merely monumental but useful, and it was there to serve their aspirations, no matter how humble the lemand, provided it was for genuine knowledge. He mentioned, as one other garden clubs in the State, the rations, no matter how humble the of their latest achievements, the completion of a complete up-to-date catapletion of a complete up-to-date cata-duct a plant sale for the benefit of logue of all foreign and colonial pe-the restoration of the garden at hisodicals.

The gathering broke up with the burg, the home of Col. Fielding Lewis

passing of the following four reso-iutions:

1. That this conference expresses its great appreciation of the hospitality of the Master and Fellows of Balliol College.

2. This conference welcomes the

nce of distinguished representapresence of distinguished representa-tives of the library and information services of Belgium, Germany, Hol-land and the United States, and as-sures them of its desire for further friendly intercourse in the future.

2. This conference of Special Li-braries and Information Bureaux as-sembled at Balliol College, Oxford, sincerely appreciates the messages of good will sent to them by the Spe-





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stantial grant, and it is hoped that

and organized it will be self-sup-

TO CONTINUE EFFORTS

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Efforts still are being made to bring about the union

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British Librarians Who Are Working to Promote International Understanding



DELEGATES FROM ALL PARTS OF BRITAIN TO MEETING AT OXFORD Master of Balliol College Welcomes Some 200 Representatives of Physical Science, Business, Industry, and Public Affairs to a Discussion of Best Co-operative Methods of Furnishing Seekers Quickly and Easily With Special Information.

cial Libraries Association of America and is encouraged in its efforts to explore the special library field in this country by the inspiration afforded from the successful work of their America forded. SETTLERS FAVOR SOUTHERN RHODESIA

> Large Proportion of Immigrants Are British

forded from the successful work of their American friends.

4. This conference, having heard from Sir Horace Plunkett the aims and objects, the past work and present position of the Co-operative Reference Library, welcomes the prospects of its transfer from Dublin to London, where it would be accessible to a much larger number of students and inquirers, and would be able to co-operate with other special libraries and institutions with similar educational functions.

The Carnegie United Kingdom · CAPE TOWN, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence)-The number of immigrants entering Southern Rhodesia during the first six months of this year was 966, the great majority of year was 966, the great majority of these being British. This is the largest total for any half-year since 1922. Immigration into Southern would not be realized. The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, which had five delegates pres-ent, has pronounced its blessing on the association in the shape of a sub-stantial great, and it is borred to 1922. Immigration into Southern Rhodesia is steadily increasing, de-spite the fact that requirements are now more exacting than they have ever been. Immigrants must have at as membership becomes mobilized £50, or guaranteed employment for six months or a guarantee that they will not become a public

charge. The half-year has also been a record as far as visitors to the colony are concerned, the number being 3971. The total number of European passengers arriving in or passing through Southern Rhodesia during the same period was 11,526, which is the highest figure for any half-

In a recent interview the Premier, Sir Charles Coghlan stated that the future of the country was bright. Revenue was coming in up to expectations and ample provision was made for services. Instead of raising

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a £600,000 loan as authorized last session, the Government had decided to raise one of £1,000,000, and satisfactory arrangements had been made to achieve this. At the end of the year the colony's indebtedness would thus be £4,000,000.

Settlers were coming into the country and an agreement with the Overseas Settlement Committee, under which the Imperial Government will assist settlers to Rhodesia, has been signed in London. Sir Charles stated that the Government's

DR. GRATZ TO LECTURE RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—Dr. Gustave Gratz, Privy Counselor of Hungary and a member of the Hungarian Parliament, will lecture before the Univer-sity Club here on Nov. 9 on "The Political Evolution in Central Europe." Dr. Gratz arrived in America some weeks ago as a member of the Hungarian delegation to the Inter-parliamentary Union.

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ALBERTA'S WHEAT SEED EDMONTON Alta, Oct. 20 (Special Correspondence)—A one-fifth increase in the acreage of registered wheat seed grown in Alberta this year is shown by the report of the Dominion seed branch. Throughout

Holly Street, Sheffield, Eng. Dominion seed branch. Throughout the Province there are 280 growers of registered wheat seed, representing approximately 11,000 acres. There is, however, a considerably smaller acreage of registered seed oats grown in 1925, as compared with the 1924 figures. Stainless Cutlery a Speciality SERVICE and SATISFACTION

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ENGLAND

AFRICAN COTTON PRODUCTION MAKES FOR WELFARE OF NATIVE

Sir Geoffrey Archer, New Governor of the Sudan, Speaks in Manchester on the Industry-Increased Value of Crops

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 16-"My conception of the duty of the Administration is that the welfare of the native in his own country is its first concern and his interest paramount." This was a statement made by Sir Geoffrey Archer, Governor of the Sudan and formerly Governor of Uganda, speak-ing in Manchester on empire cotton-growing. He added that he was of opinion that cotton production in Africa has probably done more for the actual welfare of hundreds of thousands of natives of Central and North Eastern Africa than any other factor of recent times. Speaking of Uganda, Sir Geoffrey

stated that in five years the cotton crop had grown from 52,000 bales to 200,000 bales or more in 1925, and he was willing to prophesy that in a not very distant future Uganda would be producing 500,000 bales.

How Natives Are Benefited As a result of this cotton-growing een possible to organize the labor and industry of a people and to apply the proceeds which amounted to some £3,000,000 for its enrichment and social development. It was cotton which would have to carry the charges of the railway extension from the Kenya frontier through northern Uganda to the White Nile in the neighborhood of Ramleh. What had been done in Uganda could be done in the southern Sudan prov-inces. Sir Geoffrey said he believed inces. Sir Geoffrey said he believed that if cotton-growing were started over again in Uganda the first step should be to erect ginneries and then to encourage the native to grow cotton in the vicinity, for the baled lint, could stand transport charges which seed cotton never could.

High-Class Cotton The native would thus secure a better price and be encouraged to increase his holding. This, he thought, might be the key to the

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southern Sudan situation. With the completion of the Sennar Dam and its great canalization scheme, the 80,000 acres which had already been brought under cultivation would probably be increased next year to 100,000. This area admitted of even 100,000. This area admitted of even further extension to 150,000 acres. Of the 80,000 bales, which was the crop expected for this year, about 60,000 would be high-class Egyptian cotton.

R. Hewison, the director of Sudan agriculture and forests, speaking on cotton cultivation in the Gezireh. said that the ultimate possible pro-duction would be 500,000 bales. The American side of the Sudan crop showed an increase of from 13,000 to 20,000 bales. Added to the irrigated cotton land, it was possible that rain grown cotton might produce another 500,000 bales. There was almost un-limited land, with a suitable climate. a population of between 3,000,000 and 4.000,000, and in most districts a secure rainfall.

HEADS ENGINEERS' CLUB

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24 (Special orrespondence)-William O. chief engineer and purchasing agent for the Virginia Railway and Power Company, has been elected president of the Richmond Engineers' Club. comprising in its membership representatives of four founder organiza-tions—the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Ameri-can Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Association of Engineers



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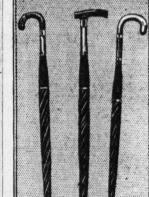
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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

On the Making of Garden Paths

PATHS and walks are a most important feature of every garden. Should be laid fiat, and the long They may be divided into four classes, walks of earth, of turf, of brick, of fiags and of flat stones.

For the small and extremely simple garden and for a sarden where a minimum of expenditure is necessary, earth walks are extremely appealing on account of their initial economy. After a plot of ground is speded up it is necessary only to decide where one wants one's paths, stretch out a cord on each side of the proposed path and tramp heavily several times up and down the space bounded by the cords. The line of the walk is then clearly discernible. A heavy wooden box may be used afterward to tamp the carth more firmly. If possible a small roller should be pushed several times up and down. After the edies are made neat and it is much more laborious and extremely specially sides of the path of bricks will be seen to be firmly imbedded in earth, and each individual brick impossible at the edies are made neat and it is much more laborious and extremely simple sides of the path of bricks and the sides of the path of bricks will be seen to be firmly imbedded in earth, and each individual brick impossible as meal roller should be pushed several times up and down. It is not in the least accessary to be each other, do not allow the surface of the beds on either side of it. If these directions are followed, the path of bricks will be seen to be firmly imbedded in earth, and each individual brick impossible as are made neat and it is much more laborious and ex-

In spite, however, of the really charming simplicity and economy of earth walks, they possess certain dis-advantages. They require faithful scraping after almost every rain. If walks is in itself a great disadvantage and the labor required is considerable. Unless the drainage of the paths is excellent, mud and mold will accumulate at the lower ends of the sloping paths, and the scraping required at these places will gradually make the slope of the garden steeper and steeper, and the walking just so much more uncomfortable.

It will thus be seen that while earth walks are most inexpensive, simple, and easy to make, they require considerable care, and in certain cases

Paths of Turi

All of those who have seen any of the large English gardens will reber the splendid broad walks of perfect green turf. They are cut almost every day, and in the course of time present a hard surface which is, at the same time, soft and restful for walking and delightful for its color. It is a question, however, whether these are appropriate in America. The hot summers of this country often scoreh the grass, turning it to an unpleasant brown, and lack of native moisture quently results in a sparse growth of turf. In large gardens where men can be employed constantly to care for the paths, these difficulties may be overcome, it is true, but in smaller gardens it must be admitted that turf paths are impracticable.

Flagstones Another type of garden path, which has long been popular in England, and which is coming into well-de-served popularity in America, is the path of flags, or flat stones. The New England version of this sort of path is familiar to everyone who is acquainted with New England farm-houses-simple paths of large flat stones. The type which is now be stones. The type which is now becoming very popular in the United States, and which is so well known in England, is slightly different. The stones are smaller (slate flags are often substituted for the stones, due to their perfect flatness and delightful colors), and are laid irregularly, with wide cracks. In these cracks are planted various low-growing, pleasant-leaved perennials which are hardy enough to withstand constant walking, such as phlox sublata in all shades, alyasum saxatile, the lower varieties of sedum, Star of Bethle-

hem, moneywort, etc.
Once laid, these paths require almos' no care. They seem to the together in a subtle manner the beds, or borders on each side of the path, for the low plants in the cracks of the walk appear to be overflows from the borders, and to grow most naturally in their places. Enough moisture is always present under the stones, even in the dryest weather, to keep the low plants fresh and green. The effect of such a path is the most charming imaginable, and lends an atmosphere of age and establishment to the garden.

For small gardens, however, the initial cost of such paths may be prohibitive. The flags are expensive to buy, and a skilled laborer is required to lay them without cement or concrete so that they are flat and hrm. The cost of the low plants for the cracks must also be considered.

Bricks Are a Solution For those owning small gardens, who cannot be troubled with the constant labor and upkeep required by earth or turf walks, and who cannot afford the initial expenditure required by the walks of flags, there is no better walk than that of bricks. Bricks are not expensive—old ones may be obtained for almost nothing from the dismantling of old buildings or from the discarded "seconds" of the brickyards. One does not require the services of a skilled laborer to lay bricks for garden paths—any

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ward to tamp the earth more firmly. If possible a small roller should be pushed several times up and down. After the edges are made neat and straight with a hoe or an edger, the path is ready for use.

It is well to use a newly-made earth path quite frequently during the first few days after its initial tamping. This will prevent any small tamping. This will prevent any small weeds from pushing up and softening the texture.

In spite, however, of the really charming simplicity and according to the path and each individual brick and each each and each individual brick and each individ vantageous a position than in prox-imity to the soft red tones of bricks. General Considerations

In addition to the four types of this is not done, the paths turn green with a moss-like mold, and after a certain time has elapsed weeds spring through to the top. In a garden set on a slope the necessity for the continual scraping of earth the small garden. The only objection to them is their slightly formal, artito them is their slightly formal, artificial appearance. Walks of gravel. too, are formal, and, while serviceable, seem at times rather ugly.
Walks formed by wooden planks quickly rot and are amsightly.

When making paths, be sure to make them of sufficient width. It is unpleasant, after a rain, to walk down a narrow path and be spotted with drops of water from the over-hanging plants. Care should also be taken to have the paths made per-fectly flat, except in the case of brick paths, where a slight roundness, for

earth walks laid out in the autumn

One should, of course, consult one's

own taste before deciding upon the

type of path for one's garden. Serviceability is an important point to consider. In the belief of the writer.

the various types of paths, arranged according to the order of their ap-

propriateness for the smaller Ameri

can garden, would read as follows: brick, flag, sand, earth and turf.

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and thoroughly tamped the following row, would have to possess some-

thing more than merely their num-

have these. "Who is the architect?" the

stranger asks. And the answer

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Miss Elizabeth Evans, Architect of Homes

"How did I chance to go into architecture?" Miss Evans smiled at her questioner. "Even when I was a very little girl house plans and new houses always fascinated me. I can't remember ever actually deciding to go into architecture. I was always going to do just that—design houses when I got big."

Miss Evans still lan't very "big." although the wish of her little girl self has come true. Already news papers in Kansas City are clamoring for sketches of her designs.

"I think it was not until my first

mildings; the other with schools.

"I think it was not until my first year at the University of Kansas."

"I think it was not until my first year at the University of Kansas."

Miss Evans said, "that I fully realised that the profession I was about to embark upon was what might be called a man's profession.

Took Her B. S. in Architecture

"However, the summer of 1918 settled all my doubts. An intensive course in general drafting was offered in the summer school and Lenrolled in it. The war had taken many draftsmen from offices all over the country, and at the end of the session we were asked whether we would accept drafting positions. I was amased, I had no idea that I knew enough to earn money drafting. Here was a chance to try myself.

"And so, with another girl, who had also takeh the summer work, I went to Parsons, Kan, with the Misself of the second se

went to Parsons, Kan., with the Missouri. Kansas & Topeka Railroad. long cherished dream. But the averthere were about 60 men in the age American of moderate means rafting department, and two girls The men held an indignation meeting. They weren't going to have women about. The head draftsman himself didn't like it but men were scarce and he had to have more help. So we stayed. At the end of eight months, when the time came to return to college, the head draftsman ursed me

to stay. He had found that women If You Garden ate Cost, and Who Advises Girls Who Are Attracted by the Profession to Work for Their Degrees and Training. you need "America's ONLY All-Garden-ing Magazine," edited by the secretary of the National Association of Garden-ers. Practical articles by men and women who live with plants the year round. Send \$1 for Six Months' Trial: \$2 for year.

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cannot afford to employ an individ-ual architect to handle his individual

MISS Elizabeth Evans, Architect of Homes

Miss Elizabeth Evans, Architect of Homes

Brick paths should always be laid in the spring or summer, time being given them in this way to settle before the frosts come. Turf should also be laid in the spring, Flag, over Kansas City resently the spring or summer, time being in the spring or summer, time being should also be laid in the spring. Flag, over Kansas City resently the spring or summer, time being should also be laid in the spring. Flag, over Kansas City resently the spring or a structure of the designs are to be found all on the spring. Flag over Kansas City."

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor called on Miss Evans, who is architecture? Miss Evans and the questioner, "Even when I was a work in architectural design. Show as awarded also "First Moniton and the degree are necessary. Offices will accept young men them houses all in a row only a silp of a girl.—Anished college three years ago—but houses, "of her designs are to be found all on the work of any architecture of the work of any architecture of the work of any architecture. It was the first time that degree had been granted a woman in the University of Kansas.

Miss Evans was awarded the most outstand, as work in architectural design. Show as awarded also "First Moniton and new houses all in a row only a silp of a girl.—Anished college three years ago—but houses was the first time that were my work comes in, and that is where my work comes in, and that is where my work comes in, and that is where my work of any architecture of the work of any architecture of the work of any architecture. It was the first time that degree had been granted a woman in the University of Kansas.

Miss Evans was awarded to the fine work of any architecture of the work of any architecture of the work of any architecture. It was the first time that degree any acceptance of the work of any architecture of the work of any architecture. If the work of any architecture of the work of any architecture of the work of a competition.

Homes of Modernie Cost

After leaving the university, Miss
Evans worked successively for two
architectural concerns in Kansas
City. But the work did not satisfy
her. One office dealt-only with shop
buildings; the other with schools
Miss Evans wanted to design homes.

And so when opportunity came to be

orating and architecture.
"After all, it is a satistying pro-fession," Miss Evans concluded.
"There is something fundamental about it-designing beautiful homes

for men and women and children." YOUR PERSONA WRITING PAPER

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Favorite Recipes From England

thin, 1 small turnip sliced thin, 1 tablespoonful of rice, or pearl bar-ley, pepper and salt to taste.

Use only sufficient water to cover. Boil until the vegetables are well done. Then take a two-pound tin of cream-of-tomato soup and pour it into the saucepan. Stir all together Mix with water one tablespoonful

of cornflour. Add one breakfast cup-ful of new milk and pour together with the cornflour into the saucepan stirring all well together. Add one good tablespeonful of bread crumbs (very fine). Boil all together for two minutes, then serve.

Ready-0 Tasty Dish This delicious, substantial and

economical dish can easily be made from "left-overs," and takes the place of two separate vegetables. place of two separate vegetables.

Piace in a slow oven a pie-dish
containing 1¼ ounces of butter.

Mash 5 good-sized potatoes, already
cooked, slice up 2 tomatoes and 4 spring onions (using the green of the onions as well), add pepper and salt to taste; mix all well together. Take from the oven the hot ple-dish salt to taste; mix all well together. Take from the oven the hot ple-dish containing the melted butter and put in the mixture, making it level at the top. Sprinkle a little grated cheese over it, then add a layer of bread crumbs about one inch thick. Put on the bread crumbs 6 little dabs of butter, about the size of a hazel nut, then add a layer of grated cheese a quarter of an inch deep. Finish with another layer of bread crumbs a quarter of an inch deep. crumbs a quarter of an inch deep.

Beat up 1 egg, add 1 breakfast cupful of milk, mix well, and pour over all. Cover with buttered paper, and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour, until the top is nicely browned.

Speedy Pudding

nicely browned.

To one teacupful of self-raising flour and half a teaspoonful of baking powder add new milk, stirring vigorously until it becomes a thick batter. Add I teaspoonful of castor sugar. Pour this into a hot and well-buttered frying pan, and cook as quickly as possible. When brown underneath turn over, until both



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All Together Dish

Put into a saucepan 12 small with jam and roll over until it becomes the shape of a roly-poly pudding. Put on a warm dish and comes the shape of a roly-poly pudding. Put on a warm dish and sprinkle with castor sugar. Serve quickly. This makes a delicious speedy pudding, taking only about five minutes to cook,

Homemade Scones

Take two breakfast cupfuls of self-raising flour, one teaspoonful of bak-ing powder, pinch of salt, haif tea-spoonful of castor sugar, one onne-of butter, one teaspoonful of shredded suct. Mix all well together with a wooden spoon until it becomes like fine crumbs, add sufficient milk to form a dough. Roll out till one inch thick, then cut into round or triangular shapes. Put on buttered tin in moderate oven and bake for 20 minutes. When done, split in center and butter, then return to oven for a few seconds, until the butter is a few seconds, until the butter is melted well into the scones. Lift out and serve hot. Currants can be in-troduced into this dough, but not too many should be used or the scopes will be heavy.

Potted Meat Patty

Put into a basin 1 breakfast cupful Wet around the edges of the pastry, and turn over the unused half. Press the edges firmly together, rolling one over the other to form a border. Place on a buttered tin in a moderate oven and bake for 20 minutes









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O Barris & Ewing



Model for a memorial to the Lafayette Escadrille that flew in France to be offered as an international flying trophy by Clifford B. Harmon of New York. The sculptress is Princess Roussadana





sculptor.
O Publishers Photo Service

■ Prioce Otto von Bismarck, grandson of the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany, who has been visiting the German Embassy at Washington.

□ Bartle & Ewing

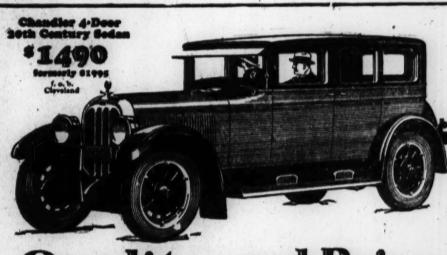


Above the clouds about five miles from Keystone, S. D., in a straight line to the top of Harney Peak, 7250 feet above sea level. On the huge contours of Keystone Mountain are to be carved mammoth figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt from models by Mr. Borglum.

O. Publishers Photo Service



■ This memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers, erected by the Hull (Eng.) branch of the Anglo-American Society, was unveiled recently by the Lord Mayor of Hull at Immingham Creek, from where the colonists sailed to Holland in 1609, finally reaching Plymouth Rock in 1620.



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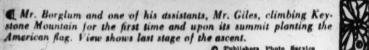
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Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

Five Canadian Plays

One Third of a Bill, five short Canadian plays by Fred Jacob. Toronto: The Macmilian Company of Canada, Ltd.

MR. JACOB'S group of plays is diverting in variety of mood and theme. This variety has entered into the author's preface, also, in the form of an argument for dramatic symphonies as bills in little theaters. Mr. Jacob persuasively maintains that a group of one-act plays might have more unity if they maintains that a group of one-act plays might have more unity if they maintains that a group of one-act plays might have more unity if they were all by the same author, granted that the authors viewpoint was not monotonous. Although he speaks eloquently for his point, however. Mr. Jacobs modestly hopes that the play-selecting committees of little theaters seeking to make up bills composed of three playlets will find oen of his pieces worthy to go with two by other writers. Hence the odd name of this book.

Though called Canadian plays, all five are sufficiently universal in their characterization to be of interest in

Dohnányi Leads State

Symphony in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Ernst Doh-

the baton. If any difference between one unit and another can be re-ferred to the instrumentalists, it is

to those who play in the string sec-

tions. Perhaps a half dozen orches-tras really surpass the State Sym-phony, man for man, in the first vio-

lins; very likely, too, in the second violins and the violas. But carry

analysis and comparison much fur-ther, and the group under Mr. Doh-nanyi's command pretty well holds

Of all works of the old repertory

that have to endure conventional and slipshod presentations, the Schubert symphony in C stands in about the worst case. The length of it makes detailed rehearsal a great expense; and whereas the first movement and the slow movement may be well

the slow movement may be well enough set forth, too often the Scherzo and the Finale are flung on

Curci, student of the records in wood

sings—anything you please, from an aria of the old-school opera, in Italian, to "Just a Song at Twilight,"

William Fox announces that he has

obtained the film rights to A. S. M. Hutchison's latest novel, "One Increasing Purpose," and to the following plays produced by David Belasco: "The Music Master," "The Returnof Peter Grimm," "The Auctioneer" and "The Grand Army Man," our pieces in which David Warfield

(our pieces in which David Warfield appeared), "The Lily," in which Nance O'Niel had the lead, and "The

Comedian," in which Lionel Atwill

in English.

Carry

In the

Your Books

To Church

characterization to be of interest in any English speaking country. Local color is strongest in "The Basket," a stirring story of the rebellion of a man from the southland who breaks away from his wife in the cold north and seks climes that have no-snow. The tug of elemental urge gives force to this play, and the clash of temperaments provide opportunities for fiery acting. A hint of the Pandora they are thinking. In this instance a man meets the girl he nearly married 20 years earlier. The touch of sardonic humor that puts an edge on this story is strongly noticeable in the comic sketch called "Man's World," which might very well be taken as the basis upon which a full length play could be built, as illustrating a division of feeling in a town between the men and the women over a political issue.

London Cameos

By J. T. GREIN 69-Ellis Jeffreys

SHE is one of the ladies of quality of London's stage. Perhaps the nanyi will undoubtedly keep the most distinguished of them all. State Symphony Orchestra together, if a conductor of the first order is For hers is the grace of face and the main requisite. He directed the figure, as well as manner and intelplayers of the organization in Schu-bert's symphony in C major at Car-with their eyes as with their lips. Like the film, they harmonize camnegie Hall last night, giving a pernegie Hall last night, giving a per-formance that the men directing other instrumental groups in town this season will have to strive hard formance that the content of the formance that the content of the ber of concert units; and each unit acquits itself, first and last, accord-ing to the gifts of the man who holds

In her eyes she mirrors all that her words express: sympathy, doubt, gentle raillery, exalted scorn, with her smile in full face she spreads comfort and cosiness, but when it travels from the corner of her lips, it flicks like a riding-whip—the words may flout, but the facial expression withers when in the game of the action her aim is to make the opponent feel ever so small.

Yet do not think that she uses her power in the style of the termagant. On the contrary she is a most amiable figure and sympathy transpires from all her being. But she knows that diplomacy is the one art that captivates and impresses the masses. Hence she is never obtrusive, never exaggerates, she does not fire witty

sayings at us. Thus she makes us expectant. We watch her getting ready, the face speaks before the lips, then in a gentle voice, almost fluted, with a touch of languor, out comes the line that is total. And it rever misses enough set forth, too often the Scherzo and the Finale are flung on with a pitchfork. The point of interset on this occasion was that the conductor himself had the music thoroughl; in himself had the music thoroughly in himself had the music thoroughl; in himself had the music thoroughly in himself had the music thoroughl; in himself had the music the most hand jest to poignant with his orchestra. Interpretation, nevertheless, characterized the effort; brilliant management of sonorities, also. Nobody secures better sound from a wind section than Mr. Dohnamy; particularly from horns. How that single repeated horn note, alternating with solid chords for strings in the middle of the Andante, reviewed, summed up and explained the whole nineteenth century romanic idea! It was an aristoratic struggle; well realized, because of a leader with a poet's insight indicating to a horn player of beautiful tone the necessary accent and shading.

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curcl, giving the mest had the music with a bilevel management of sonorites, also taked here, so the himself had the music with a bilevel management of sonorites, also tell. And it never misses, the mediate with a management of sonorites, also tellis Jeffreys in the film of the film of the did exit was not sufficiently and an accome from some of the most respectable familiation of such that himself had the music had been a more more of the most respectable familiati

tone the necessary accent and shading.

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, giving a recital at the Metropolitan Opera House this evening, with Homer Samuels as her accompanist, illustrated more musical history than could be read in a shelf of books. Her voice was not a voice but an Italian violin. She may tell her interviewers who her singing-master is or who he is not; but really his name is Stradivarius. In 1725, men in the north of Italy were recording in little timber boxes the voices of will be the richer for the discovery in little timber boxes the voices of the singers of the time. Who will pretend that the phonograph does anything new? Those voices are revived in our violin recitals, in part. They are completely brought back to modern ears when Mme. Galliconnected the record to work to the record to work to modern the record to work to work to the record to work t

, BOMBAY, Sept. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Some, Indian players recently staged "The Goddess" at the

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\$3.50 A. R. THAYER, Inc. Colonial Leather Products Co. BOSTON, MASS.

Niranjan Pal, was discovered by Guy Bragden, American theater director, who, with the help of Indian youths in England, produced it in a London theater. The British press acclaimed it in a chorus of generous apprecia-

tion, and the Indian players have since tried to establish themselves permanently in the theatrical world.

They represent not only an attempt to reform the art, but an ambition to develop acting as a profession.

The Indian players have so far staged only "The Goddess." The play is constructed with dramatic skill, and deals with the attempts of a Fritz Winckelman. ... John Wray In "The Enemy," Channing Pollock has written a big play.

For many years we have been in

Special from Monitor Bureau
New York, Oct. 24
ROSBY GAIGE presents Fay
Bainter in Channing Pollock's new play, "The Enemy," at the Times Square Theater, beginning Oct. 20, 1925. Staged by Robert Milton. The cast:
Carl Bahrend. Waiter Abel Pauli Arndt. Fay Bainter Baruska. Olive May Bruse Gordon. Lyonel Watts Angust Behrend. Charles Daiton Jan. Harold Vermiya. Herold Vermiya Bruse Gordon. Lyonel Watts August Behrend. Russ Whytal Mizzi Winckelman. Jane Seymour Kurt. Donald Hughes Fritz Winckelman. John Wray In "The Enemy," Channing Pollock has written a big play.

The Enemy, Channing Pollock has written a big play.

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The Enemy Channing Pollock has written a big play.

The Enemy Channing Pollock has written by Americans to work.

manuscripts written by Americans to compare with this one. Mr. Pollock has dared to put on paper an arraign-ment of war that many of us have felt within ourselves or spoken of to small groups of two or three. According to this play the real enemy is hate and not the individuals con-

Condemn the fault, and not the actor of it. Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure."

The play also proves to those who have eyes to see and ears to hear that under the excitement and false stimulus of so-called "patriotic demonstrations," with bands playing and emotionalism at high pitch, almost anyone may be stirred to do things at which upon careful consideration he would be shocked. The play says many other things and has in it much for the world to, as Brutus says, "chew on," so much in fact that it seems almost like impertinence to attempt to describe it in a single report, but the present reviewer wishes to express it as his unqualified opinion that "The Enemy" is one of the most significant and important plays ever produced on American soll.

cant and important plays ever produced on American soil.

A desire to praise the members of this 'company is natural. Miss Bainter, Walter Abel, Olive May, Lyonel Watts, Charles Daiton, Harold Vermilye, Russ Whytal, Jane Seymour, Donald Hughes, and John Wray do fine work, but at the Times Square Theater, "the play's the thing."

F. L. S.

Plastic Chromatic Films

Special from Monitor Bureau stands today, it is frankly an experiment in motion pictures of three dimensions, and the effect of moving figures in the round—this illusion is achieved directly on the screen without the nid of any sort of plasses or applicates or the perfect. glasses or appliances on the part of the audience—is a sufficiently satis-factory accomplishment in itself to currupt and unscrupulous band of priests to trade on the credulity and superstition of their villagers.

Another achievement of the Indian

American playwrights have, in the make up for whatever there may be of lack of pictorial charm or skill-ful showmanship. At any rate here is the entering wedge of the much her alded and anticipated movement to ward a stereoscopic screen. If the French maxim be true that it is the first step that counts, then this American debut of the new invention is an event of signal importance to the

motion picture world.

As this film unfolds at the Hippodrome—it apparently is projected upon a special screen of some dark or in groups, are shown against a stationary colored background which might stand for some sort of village scene with red-roofed cottages and trees. They go through their evolutions much as they

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New York City

FLAZA 1032

Royal Opera House in Bombay. This is the first time that an Indian play in English has been put on the stage in this city. The players represent a new and happy development in many respects in the evolution of the Indian theater.

"The Goddess," a play written by Niranjan Pal, was discovered by Guy

ROSBY GAIGE presents Fay Bainter in Channing Pollock's

ROSBY GAIGE presents Fay Bainter in Channing Pollock's seen in the round adds an indescribably fascinating quality to the film. The photography is, furthermore, done in natural color, so that the sight of a man going through the evolutions of a flag drill with a red banner is remarkably effective. As the flag swirls in and about and behind, carving its way through the air stereoscopically, the illusion is a thoroughly startling one, and bears out the program's secondary caption and "The Philanderer." Oscar Wilde's

> dimensional effect of the advancing and retreating figures is completely captured by the new photography. Two acrobats, mounted on a revolving platform, are shown in classic poses like living sculpture. The new film has attempted nothing more complicated than moving figures seen against a static and absorbent background, but as far as these Swiss pictures go they are eminently successful. They inaugurate a new phase of motion picture photogmensional effect of the advancing Grillparzer and Goethe. new phase of motion picture photog raphy that promises to be epoch-making. Photographically considered this demonstration of stereoscopic pictures, even in its veriest begin-nings, is as revolutionary and upset-ting as the discovery that the earth was round and not flat. The stereo-scopic film definitely challenges the flat pictures of today by punching its third dimension through the so-called screen. The oncoming era of stereo-scopic pictures promises to be one of the drastic advances in screen technique. It invites the addition of sound to pictures, and who shall say how far such an amalgamation of the arts

"Pharaoh's Daughter" at Pasadena Playhouse

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 16 (Special Correspondence)—More and more is the Pasadena Community Playhouse fulfilling its destiny by providing a free and untrammeled stage for trying out new plays by new authors, which its directing heads believe to be worthy of an audience. And in most instances they are plays, which would have seen are plays which would have scant welcome from a commercial man-

The latest offering in this cate-NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The first American showing of the "Plastic a "Biblical drama," though it hardly Chromatic Films" is part of the current program at the New York Hippodrome. As the newest film stands today, it is frankly an experiment in motion pictures of ord of his birth and the arrival at the effect of manhood — concerning which the scriptural account of the system. manhood — concerning which the Pentateuch is silent.

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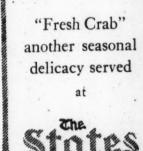
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In Vienna Theaters

out the program's secondary caption of these pictures—"Men or Illusions?"

A group of dancers in the traditional white ballet skirts is shown in movement, and the realistic three-discovered of the adventional of the state of the advention of the state of

Five new productions have been seen in the Vienna theaters already. One French play, one Hungarian, one German, one Italian, and one

tention, belonging to a familiar type of French boulevard play. The third play brought out by this theater. Franz Molnar's "The Glass Slipper." seen in Budapest last season, is a much better comedy, mixing fantasy with reality, prosaic everyday life with romance. Although it by no means equals the best of Molnar it was greeted by the public with en-thusiasm.

The Raimund Theater, which is also under the direction of Dr. Beer, has just given Klabund's "The Chalk Circle," which has been seen in so many German theaters lately. Klabund is a German writer who has gone to the Chinese for his theme. It is a charming story, full of one French play, one Hungarian, one German, one Italian, and one Austrian; surely an international program! It is true that they are not new plays, having all been given in Germany and elsewhere.

The Deutsches Volkstheater, under the direction of Dr. Beer, is responsible for three of the plays: a revival of Arthur Schnitzler's rather old-fashioned play, "The Wide Land," which was really given for the return of Arnold Korff to the Vienna stage.

Paul Geraldy's comedy, "If I Liked," does not merit particular at-

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

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The STUDENT PRINCE
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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production ad-vertised in The Christian Science

Pure, Ornate and Grotesque Art in to be copied by man." what the word 'picturesque' expresses for the fine arts. Picturesque presses, or need express, abstract
means fit to be put into a picture; and literary ones." But, "literatureand we want a word literatesque, fit to be put into a book!" An original and striking comparison is this one which seems obvious and even common-place, but which no one before thought of phrasing in these new formulas of parallel relations.

+ + int of departure is an expo-His point of departure is an expo-sition of the distinguishing charac-teristic of the graphic arts as con-veyed by the term "picturesque." A common experience he first describes by a simple illustration: "We go down a river, for example, and we see a hundred landscapes on

and we see a hundred landscapes on both sides of it, resembling one a-other in much, yet differing in some-thing; with trees here, and a fa.— house there, and shadows on one side, and a deep pool far on; a col-lection of vircumstances most familction of circumstances most famil-r in themselves, but making a per-tual novelty by the magic of their various combinations. We travel so for miles and hours, and then we come to a scene which also has these come to a scene which also has these various circumstances and adjuncts, but which combines them best, which makes the best whole of them, which shows them in their best proportion at a single glance before the eye. Then we say, "This is the place to paint the river; this is the place to paint the river; this is the picturesque point!" Or, if not artists or critics of art, we feel without analysis or examination that somehow this bend or sweep of the river shall in future be the river to us; that it is the image of it which we retain in our mind's eye, by which we will remember it, which we will call up when we want to describe or think of it."

Or, still more specifically:
"An artist goes through a hundred "An artist goes through a nundred different country scenes, rich with beauties, charms and merits, but he does not paint any of them. He leaves them alone; he idles on till he finds the hundred-and-first—a scene which many observers would not think much of, but which he knows hy virtue of his art will look well on canvas, and this he paints and preserves. Susceptible observand preserves. Susceptible observers, though not artists, feel this quality, too; they say of a scene. 'How picturesque!' meaning by this a quality distinct from that of beauty, or sublimity, or grandeurmeaning to speak not only of the scene as it is in itself, but also of its fitness for imitation by art; meaning not only that it is good, but that its goodness is such as ought to 1.

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N THE course of a long and bril- transferred to paper; meaning not liant essay on "Wordsworth, simply that it fascinates, but also Tennyson and Browning; or, that its fascination is such as ought

English Poetry," Walter Bagehot | Concerning the formulation of this asks his readers to make with him conception of the picturesque, Bagea searching inquiry into the ulti- hot observes that "it expresses an mate nature of material which may idea without which fine art criticism properly constitute the subjects of could not go on, and it is very natliterary treatment. 'There should ural that the language of pictorial be a word in the language of liter-ary art," he suggests, "to express should be better supplied with words than that of literary criticism, for my way." Such was his sense of

> the painting of words—has the same quality, while lacking the analogous words." So, he suggests, "the word 'literatesque' would mean . . that perfect combination in the subject matter of literature, which suits the art of literature." To cite one of the principal subjects. Perspect principal subjects, Bagehot con-tinues, "We often meet people, and say to them, sometimes meaning well and sometimes ill, 'How well well and sometimes ill, 'How well so-and-so would do in a book!' Such people are by no means the best people; but they are the most effective people—the most remarkable people. Frequently when we first know them, we like them because they explain to us so much of our experience; we have known many people 'like that,' in one way or another, but we did not seem to understand them; ... but when we see the type of the genus, at once, we seem to comprehend its characteristics.

Would that the critic had somewhere been more explicit about that world.

"literatesque man" and the "literatesque ficene," and particularly about the treatment of them! He has about the treatment of them! He has made a genuine contribution to our understanding of the initial process of selection of material but by his silence he has not indicated the limits silence he has not indicated the limits is in the saw. If others see less, it is not so much the absence of opportunity, as the lack of the seeing eye and the patient questioning is raised with perhaps unprecedented insistence at the present time when in a bewildering flood of cheap magazines and in much of the fiction that sacclaimed as art, all beariers home discoverers. "He is "aays at learning the mediacoverers."

what is and what is not fit material to be transmuted into the forms of literary art? This crucial question may be asked in all sincerity, nay must be asked, particularly by every generation of youth rising eagerly

into literary consciousness. The sanest and most discriminating answer which I know of has come recently from John Erskine in his volume, "The Literary Disci-pline," which supplements Bagehot's comparison by showing the fundadetermine the appropriateness of the subjects which the several arts atture cannot because the object in the former is presented as a totality in a moment of time, while, in the would not think of mentioning two features or of placing disproportion-ate or quite irrelevant emphasis upon them by stating that one of the heroine's ears at the moment was hidden from the hero! In Dr. Johnson's famous phrase, the poet does not count the streaks of the tulip. That is the botanist's business—or the painter's if he so chooses. The function of literature is in the nature of its medium to represent action and character, using phy only to illustrate them. using physical details

4 4 4 Such, in a word, is Erskine's distinction between what Bagehot has termed the picturesque and the lit-eratesque. What our "fearless" realists should do is to turn from words to some plastic medium. Then they would see, or at least some of the rest of us would see even more clearly, that their drag-net method of dredging up the muddy bottom of the stream of experience is neither picturesque nor literatesque. What they must look for, if they are to be artists in color or words, is, in Bage-hot's illustration, the sweep of the stream which focuses a hundred other scenes along its course in one characteristic view. And the chances are that then they will not see the ing echo of himself. He was a born Rain!

P. K. writer.—Max Beerbohm,

The Secret

The great nature lovers have had one open secret. They have found their treasure at their door. The wonder for them was at hand. They made their discoveries by keeping a sharp and minute lookout upon

near-by places. Gilbert White had a small country cure. He had no advantages of travel. "My little intelligence," he said, "is confined to the narrow sphere of my observations at home. In genlimitation. Yet he became one of the interpreters of nature. The naturalists are very few who have not owed to White's "Selborne" a heavy debt. Selborne parish alone, small as it was, has shown nearly half the species of birds that were ever known in

And what was true of birds is equally true of flowers. A parish two or three miles square will often contain half the flora of a whole county

see the type of the genus, at once ter. . . Travellers and others often bring home, in addition to their long journals . . . a pen-and-ink which, perhaps, even the more for the blots and strokes, gives a distinct notion, an emphatic image, to all who see it. They say at once, now we know the sort of thing. . . True literature does the same. It describes sorts, varieties, and permutations, by delineating the marking trait of each sort, the ideal of each variety, the central, the marking trait of each permutation." So the poet must find ". . among the moving masses of men and women, ever mixing with one another . . . the literatesque man, the literatesque man, the literatesque man, the literatesque man, the control of the power and mystage would that the critic had some. circuit of his own field as after returning from a voyage round the

is acclaimed as art, all barriers home discoverers. "He is," says a seem swept away. Apparently the recent biographer, "a striking inhighest recommendation of a novel in stance of a scientific investigator highest recommendation of a novel in our day, if one is to judge from advertisements, book jackets, and the great interest and importance while tone of many reviews, is to call it not "frank"—that is tame and conventional—but "daring," "fearless," "the confine his field of observation to thonal—but "daring," "fearless," "the one locality. As he himself says in one of his books, in his study of fosetimates we are bound to agree, but we may not always accept boldness Firth, he found within the limits of as a virtue, and some of us wish that these "last words" might prove to be the last of their kind. Quite apart famous book "The Old Red Sand-place. All is clean bright and in the late of the parish, work enough for the patient study of many years." His last word in realism." With such estimates we are bound to agree, but we may not always accept boldness as a virtue, and some of us wish that these "last words" might prove to be the last of their kind. Quite apart from the standards of good taste and the ethical values involved in the portrayal of such aspects of human living, the fact about contemporary realism is that everything, quite ingless and children. Where it has been necessary to build new houses they are in the old tradition and fit into the quaint perfection of the parish, work enough for the patient study of many years." His into the quaint perfection of the place. All is clean, bright and in good repair. It is astonishing how studies on the Cromarty Firth. A portrayal of such aspects of human patch of an ichthyolitic deposit of that old Red Sandstone, little more than forty yards square, and within a short distance of the place where a short distance of the place where he worked, never failed to furnish him with fossils at every visit during he worked, never latted to the him with fossils at every visit during and healthy.

Whistler as a Writer

His style never falters. The silhouette of no sentence is ever blurred. Every sentence is ringing for the simpler kinds of camping. comparison by showing the fundamental difference (though not in the clear vocal cadence. There, after all, in that vocal quality, is the and the picturesque. Professor Ersthie chief test of good writing. Writing as the professor and the picturesque of the chief test of good writing. Writing as the chief test of good writing as the chief test of good writing. Writing as the chief test of good writing as the chie a means of expression has to compete branches, to the hushed expectancy past greatness of Rome if they should with talking. The talker need not rely wholly on what he says. He has tempt to embody. Each has its own the help of his mobile face and decorum, which means its own range of subjects and method of treatment, determined by the avenues of approach. Thus pointing each souls and its variable approach, Thus pointing each souls are the cathedral quiet.

Then emerging into the sunlight anything else from their Roman anything else from the Roman anything el again, one undoubtedly sees the very ture cannot because the object in strengthening at will, and clothing houses, with their curving red-tiled naked words with color . . . But the eaves; their low windows, with gein a moment of time, while, in the latter, details must be presented in succession, and hence "their true outline and total effect may be dislocated by piecemeal expression." In sculpture the human head must be represented with two ears, in a painting only one may be visible, while in a word-picture the writer would not think of mentioning two features or of placing disproportion—the order in which he ranges them.

In a moment of time, while, in the latter, while, in a head words with color . . But the writer's eaves; their low windows, with gentality amount through his handwriting, if he write in a properly elastic way. But his vriting is not printed in facsimile. It is printed in cold, mechanical, monotonous type. For his every effect he ust rely wholly on the words that he chooses, and on the order in which he ranges them. the order in which he ranges them. and on his choice among the few hard-and-fast symbols of punctuation. He must so use their slender means that they shall express all On a road white with alkali dust, that he himself can express through Along which straggle eucalyptus his voice and face and hands, or all that he would thus express if he Sage in flower-Whistler was that rare phenomeOn the waves of dancing

non, the good talker who could write Heat! as he talked. Read any page of the Gentle Art of Making Enemies, and Inside-And none of these is quite like any other known to you. It matters not that you never knew Whistler, never Long straight threads of rain, even set eyes on him. You see him and know him here. The voice drawls slowly, quickening to a kind of snap at the end of every sen-tence, and sometimes rising to a sud-den screech of laughter; and, all the while, the fine fierce eyes of the talker are flashing out at you, and his long nervous fingers are tracing extravagant arabesques in the air.

No! You need never have seen Whistler to know what he was like. He
Falling in cascades of fairy lace!

Northeast Wind

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The northeast wind bawled all day. Rushing in and shaking volumes of water on us. Like a farmer come in from the fields on a wet day— Like a farmer stamping his feet and blowing on his hands and shaking the water from his slicker in the doorway.

The northeast wind had been collecting water for three hundred miles along the storm-tossed surface of Lake Superior.

And how it loved to shout about it and shake the drops all over us.

Picture

When the leaves are flying Across the azure sky, Autumn on the hill top Turns to say good-by;

In her gold-red tunic. Like an Eastern queen. With untarnished courage In her wilding mien.

An Old House at Freiberg. From a Linoleum Cut by Margaret Lente Raoul

FREIRERG is one of the most de-lightful towns in southern Ger-

Yet why not? How and where are we to draw the boundary between what is and what is not fit material o be transmuted into the forms of iterary art? This crucial question may be asked in all sincerity, nay, must be asked, particularly by every must be asked in all sincerity, nay, must be asked, particularly by every must be asked in all sincerity, nay, must be asked in all sincerity, nay, must be asked, particularly by every must be asked in all sincerity, nay, must be asked, particularly by every must be asked, particularly by every must be asked in all sincerity, nay, must be asked in all sincerity in the wonder for him also was at hand. His secret was that of Burrely wish the freiberg's greatest charm, how ever, is perhaps its proximity to the Black Forest. The enormous numbers of German gentlemen perambulating her streets in knickerbockers, the findence of the Greek classics in the revival of letters in Italy, the reasons for it deserve notice. Classical Latin had Rome for its how, and the little somewhat the influence of the Greek classics in the revival of letters in Italy, the reasons for it deserve notice. Classical Latin had Rome for its how, and the little somewhat the influence of the Greek classics in the revival of letters in Italy, the reasons for its how, and a had a host of others. Those with seeing the second sec lating her streets in knickerbockers, the greatness that Rome once had. an earnest expression, and a knap-sack, do not leave one long in igno-sack, do not leave one long in ignorance of this. They are all about to take a walking trip in the great pine woods, and have come well propared had written his masterpiece in the

Outside

Scintillating, dazzling, On a road white with alkali dust,

A cool expanse of neutral-tinted wall, Subdued light Grey, uncompromising, Falling athwart a pine woods Mistily outlined by a gray-blue sky! Rain falling rhythmically

On coolie hats Serving for umbrellas! Plucky little fishermen working upstream In scallop-shell craft.

While surrounding, overlapping, underlying all-

Greek Literature in the Renaissance

The revival of letters came with the scholasticism were not literature. recovery of the Latin and Greek
The souls of men crave mightily for classics. It began in Italy, and italy,

for the simpler kinds of camping.

In the Black Forest the trees are ple, the generations immediately fol-

resented this devotion to the Latin classics and who gave direction to its subsequent development was Petrarch, sometimes called the first retrarch, sometimes called the first of the humanists, a term soon to be noticed. . . In 1341 when he was thirty-seven years old he was crowned poet laureate and was acknowledged to have earned his laurel crown "chiefly by his skill in Latin writing and by his zeal for the literature of the ancient Romans.' The awakening sense of the value of literature was accompanied by a reaction against the limitations of

the intellectual life as found in the universities then in existence, and in ecclesiastical foundations dominated by scholasticism, a tone both unliterary and antiliterary. Scholasticism addressed itself to that side of the intellect which is manin the processes of deductive When it dealt with Scripture it deduced the meaning of Scripture according to the requirements of its fourfold" meaning, the historical,

senses. . . . The genuine historical spirit was unknown.

The realm of literature includes regions that are unknown to scholasticism. Literature concerns the world and whatever is of interest to men.... Literature has its power because it is composed of writings which con-cern experiences universal to men,

The generation of Petrarch found something of this craving met in Latin literature, and in the nascent Italian literature. They proclaimed the classic Latin literature as the literae humaniores, letters more humane than scholasticism produces, hence they were called Humanists. The classics have not ceased to be

called the Humanities. who shared in the great movement.

As this fact limited somewhat the Nevertheless Petrarch and others would be of value to them. In fact their study of the Latin authors pointed them in that direction, especially Horace and Cicero. The former the Tyrtæus of Hungary, and no doubt he decrease and contains poetry or als patriotism? He was a patriot too, one of the patriots of the Kossuth time. His best songs are calls to arms. . . They call him the Tyrtæus of Hungary, and no doubt he decrease the contains a patriotism? the Tyrtæus of Hungary, and no doubt he deserves the title. He inenjoined the sons of Piso if they spired, and still inspires, the youth of his country with the fleriest would write poetry. . . .

> 'Make Greece your model when you emotion. And turn her volumes over day and Arise, oh Magyar! Thy country

(Conington's trans.)

Similar sentiments are found many That is the question. Choose. times in Latin authors. Yet this precept could not be carried into practice until one had learned Greek. Those first humanists neither knew Greek nor had they opportunity to learn it. For a few decades they sought vainly for some one to open the door of knowledge to them. The world with the knowledge of Course a literal translation is unfair to a poet. We cannot judge.

There is an English translation of the course a literal translation of the course and translation is unfair to a poet. letters lay east of the Adriatic Sea. Its chief center was Constantinople, the capital of the Eastern Empire. The Greek language was believed to be full of heretical writings. The very letters of the Greek alphabet were regarded with suspicion. It is not at all certain that in Petrarch's time a single person lived in Italy who had the knowledge and

capacity to teach the text of a classical Greek author. After various ineffectual attempts to secure instruction in Greek letters | When I have been too long away for Italy, Manuel Chrysoloras of Constantinople was induced in 1396 From Pilgrim Creek and John O'Day, When I have been a year or so from where the tumbling waters go, to come to Florence and teach in the university of that city. His work was the beginning of the modern From Cottonwood and Crystal Creek and Soda Fork and Buffalo, teaching of Greek in western Europe. -Francis B. Denio, D. D., in "The Naught so necessary seems Literatures of Greece and Israel in As those impatient mountain

The Poet Petöfi

The wanderer, if he means to as-

the Renaissance.'

sociate with Hungarians, ought to find out before he goes to Budapest who Petöfi was. His own people hold him in high esteem and are perpetu-ally getting up festivals in his honour. Flags are flown, bands play, processions march, his statue is figurative, allegorical and mystical decorated, speeches are made about him, and his poems—yes, he was a poet—are recited and sung. And a Petöfi celebration is not merely an affair of a handful of literati. I can scarcely imagine the English people getting up pageants of this kind about Wordsworth, or even the which touch their permanent in-derests, which are characterized by cox. But the Hungarians are fond of insight into their vital interests . . . these shows. When they run out of and which come close to the hearts poets of their own they take on of men and lay hold of them by rea- other peoples. They got up a censon of the pervasive energy of the tenary for Shelley—a year late. Imagination. . . Beside writings Everything in Hungary is late—but —Struthers Burt, such as these the productions of whole-hearted. There was a lecture Up to Middle Age."

Passover

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

and his men. They suffered untold cord of all sorts. tortures, because there was no one a messenger who was healed through among them to show a way out of divine means of a diseased condition the conditions of fear and slavery. which materia medica had pronounced They did not understand that God incurable. She was ushered into a could give them power to pass out new understanding of God and of of all conditions of error, that He man. This messenger, Mary Baker had given man dominion, until one Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of named Moses came, whose vision was Christian Science, was then able to far more spiritual than the others. give to the world, in 1875, her won-He knew that God would open a way, derful book, "Science and Health with so that they might be delivered from Key to the Scriptures."

peared in the midst of gross materi- for them who love God. ality one who came to show the world | And so Passover to the Christian into fuller understanding of life

by a Professor who explained Shel-

ley's philosophy. There was an exposition of the spirit of his poetry

by a young woman who danced about

the stage without any musical en-

Wind" in Hungarian. There were several songs sung which had noth-

ing on earth to do with Shelley. The

whele audience, a large one, enjoyed itself thoroughly and went home with

a pleasurable sense of having done

The Petofi celebrations are, of

course, much finer affairs, and no doubt it is a credit to any people

to take delight in honouring great

literary men. But a doubt insinuates itself. . . . Petöfi was a great poet—

I take other people's word for that —but is he honoured for the sake of

calls. Here is the time. Now or never.

We swear by the God of the Magyars, We swear to be slaves no longer.

Patriotic enough and stirring,

Petöfi's poems by Sir John Bowring which was published in 1866, but I

am told it does not do justice to the poet. A short monograph on Petöfi was published in Budapest, but in

English, by Professor Arthur Yol-

land, who gives some short transla-

tions.-George A. Birmingham, in

A Song of Wyoming

"A Wayfarer in Hungary."

streams. . . .

quick surprise, can hardly wait until

masses.

When I have been too long upon

When I have been a year or more from where the looming moun-

tains soar, From where the Tetons ride the

I see again a snow-capped hill, And smell the quiet cool that passes

When I have been a weary span

Too much with cities and with man. When I have watched the tragic

the dancing clowns,

Nothing so sensible appears as the
hushed business of the spheros,

hushed business of the spheros, And the slow wind at end of day Big with the lonely scent of hay: When I have been too long away From Pilgrim Creek and John O'Day.

-Struthers Burt, in "When I Grew

towns put through their hoops

skies, catching the heart in

lourneys of narrow horizon,

Shall we be slaves or free?

WHEN the children of Israel and out of all kinds of error. Later, dwelt in the land of Egypt, mankind was again enslaved to the they were slaves to Pharaoh Pharaohs of sin and sickness—dis-

Over fifty years ago God again sent

Today the world is still in bondage The way did open; and Moses led to the fleshpots of Egypt, enslaved to the children of Israel out of the land material belief-sin, sickness, want, of bondage. But before they entered and woe. As in olden time the people Canaan they had to pass through the listened to the voice of God through wilderness, where, as it appeared to Moses, so today they are listening to them, there was neither water nor the voice of God through the teachfood-nothing but waste land. Moses ings of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy saw the discontent and discourage- writes in Science and Health (p. ment of the people; but these did 566): "As the children of Israel were not dishearten him. He knew that guided triumphantly through the Red God would give him power to pass Sea, the dark ebbing and flowing through these errors also. He prayed; tides of human fear,—as they were and his prayer was answered with led through the wilderness, walking the assurance, "My presence shall go wearly through the great desert of with thee, and I will give thee rest."

Soon afterward manna fell as from promised joy,—so shall the spiritual the sky, and water came from the idea guide all right desires in their rock. Evidence after evidence was passage from sense to Soul, from a given of God's care for His people.

Nineteen centuries ago there apprictual, up to the glory prepared

man's true relationship to God, and scientist means much more than also to show that not only he himself, merely a material, yearly celegration. Christ Jesus, was the son of God, but To him Passover is all the year all are the sons and daughters of round; for he is learning how to pass God, and thus joint heirs with him, over and out of all discordare and Jesus, who healed the sick, reformed inharmonious conditions. He is learnthe sinner, and raised the dead, said: ing how to overcome the belief of These things I have spoken unto evil and not to be overcome of evil. you, that in me ye might have peace. He is learning that only through the In the world ye shall have tribula- spiritual idea or Christ is he able to tion: but be of good cheer; I have overcome fear. Though he may still overcome the world." How wonder- seem to be in the wilderness, he ful to know that in the truth under- knows that as each error seems to lying those words which Jesus spoke present itself, God will help him to we find our protection and safety overcome it, or pass over it. He from all harm; that through the same knows that as he passes over from truth which he expressed we are the side of material sense or material also able to overcome, or pass over, thinking to the side of Soul, through the discordant or worldly conditions spiritual understanding, the wilder-which may come our way! It was ness begins to blossom into newness at the time of the Passover holiday of life, the presence of God moving that Jesus passed out of and over all before him continually and leading material conditions through the res-urrection and ascension, and entered him—His own image and likeness.

Thus Christian Science is making the Passover a feast of spiritual truth For between two and three centu-ries, possibly, Jesus' followers did the works that he did, passing over peace forever dwells.

Indian Summer

Faint blue the distant hills before, Yellow the harvest lands behind; couragement . . . while someone in a corner recited the "Ode to the West Wayfarers we upon the path The thistledown goes out to find. -Margaret Sherwood.

> HALF-CENTURY **EDITION**

AND

Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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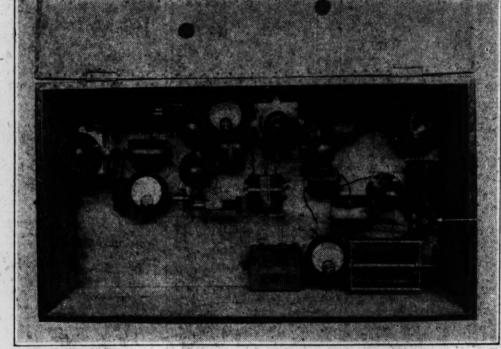
HAMS THANKED BY NAVY MEN

Appreciation Expressed for Aid in Developing Work on Short Waves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Amateur radio telegraphers of the United States, affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, today received the thanks of the Navy Department, of Admiral E. W. Eberle and commandants of the various naval districts for their efforts in promoting the development of short-wave communication on the part of the navy.

This formal inclusion of the radio amateurs in what has heretofore been distinctly Navy Day comes as a fitting climax to a year of effort in the development of short-wave communication. Experimental Station NRRL, aboard the flagship Seattle of the United States fleet, made an enviable record in short-wave work. In the hands of Lieut. F. H. Schnell. traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, this station managed to carry on continuous con-

A Crystal Controlled Amplifier



managed to carry on continuous conversations with all parts of the United States and with South African stations during the Pacific cruise just ended.

In addition to this work, the signal forces in the Naval Reserve have been well developed through the efforts and enlistments of radio amateurs. Congratulatory messages from various naval officials from Admiral Eberle, down through local

ladio Pograms

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 27 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters)

S p. m.—Juvenile program. 8:30—Studio program by the String Quartet of the Ladies' Musical Club of New Clasgow. N. S., under direction of Mrs. Mary Benvie: vocal solos, Miss Della Olding, Miss Alde Lockart; instrumental solos, Miss Florence Robb, Mrs. R. M. Benvie, followed by CNRA Dance Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. J. Clyde Stevens, Mrs. Irvine Malcolm, accompanist.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (286.3 Meiers)
6:20 p. m.—Dinner dance by Morey
Pearl's Orchestra. 7:35—Talk, District
Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate
for Mayor of Boston. 7:45—From the
Sømerville Theatre—special before the
show concert, the Sømerville Players—
Al Bertolami conducting. 8:15—Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.
WEEL Boston. Mass. (468. Meters) EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEL Boston. Mass. (348 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—Wenther report. 6:20—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Talk by Malcolm Nichols, candidate for Mayor of Boston. 7:30—Musicale. 7:45—Annette Hughes. soprano. 8—From New York, Ross Gorman's Orchestra. 8:20—The Twins. 9—four of music.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass, (383 Meters)

WRZ, Boston-Springuese, Mass.

(252 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox Ensemble. 7.—Market reports as furnished by the United States Dapartment of Agriculture at Boston. 7:30—Concert by the Colonial Male Quartet, under the direction of Charles Bradford Beach; Maurice Wallen, first tenor; Raymond Grant, second tenor; Charles Bradford Beach, baritone; Harry Coe Olmstead, bass; Albert Stanley Usher, accombanist, Hotel Kimball Studio. 3:30—Special musical program from Steinway Hall. New York. William Mangelberg will conduct a cantata composed by himself with small orchestra, and Fraser Gange as soloist; Josef Hofmann will give the second part of the program.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 8. to 11 p. m.—National program from

S to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York. WTIC. Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Hub Trio. 6:38—Weather report. 7—Robert Mercer, baritine. 7:29—Dinner music continued. 8.—Studio program, "Music of the Amer-ican Indiana" illustrated by orchestra, mixed quartet and assisting soloists. 9:30 —Organ recital, Miss Esther Nelson. 10 —Barber Shop Ballad contest. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (\$80 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30—Dinner program by Van Curlet
Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 7:30—
Address, "Effect of Electron Discovery
on Scientific Theory," by Prof. Peter I.
Word, Union College, 7:45—Program by
Oille Yetiru, planist, and Peter Schmidt,
clarinet. 8:15—Stellaway series from
Steinway Auditorium, New York: Part I.
Orchestra program conducted by Mengelberg, Fraser Gange, baritone; Part 2.
Piano recital by Josef Hofmann. 10—
Navy Day program; address by George
R. Lunn. 10:30—Spencer Tupman's Mayflower Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Margaret Schilling, soprano; Columbia University lecture; "Davis Saxaphone Octette;" Weely Discussion of Financial Eventw;" talk on "Navy Day" by Secretary Wil-bur from Washington; "The Twins;" Hour of music; Lido Venice Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (241 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Neiers)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin
String Ensemble, 6:30—Frank Gibbla's
Red Lion Inn Orchestra, 7—Jack Wilbur's Personalities, 8—Mrs, Henry Moskowitz, Public Relations councellor and
advisor to Governor Smith, 8:19—Theo
Alban, tenor, 8:30—Shepard Knapp Musleale, 9—Ruth Friedman, pianist, 9:30—
Catherine V. Harvey, soorano, 10—Carl
Tammert, cellist, Frederick Selfert, baritone; Elsa Tannert Brigham, planist,
10:30—Ukulele Bob McDonald, 11—Ernie
Golden and his McAlpine Orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters) WGBS, New York City (816 Meters)
6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:300-Boys'
Club Program. 7.—Arrowhead Orchestra.
8—V. M. H. A. Vocational Forum. 8:15
—Addie Flanders, contralto. 8:25—A.
Wayne, 'Entertaining Reporter.' 8:30—
Navy Day Program, Junior Naval Reserve Band. 8:40—Addie Flanders, contraito, and Rufus Hartill, baritone, duets.
8:50—Junior Naval Reserve Band. 9.—
Talk. Admiral Mark Bristol, U. S. N.;
4. S. High Commissioner to Turkey.
9:20—Junior Naval Reserve Band. 9:30
—Lillian Gordone, mezzo contraito. 9:40
—Hyman Novick, baritone. 9:50—Lillian
Gordone. 10—Hyman Novick, 10:10—Irving Argay, violinist, 10:20—Ernest Kramer, concert planist. 10:20—Ernest Kra-

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—15-minute Organ Recital,
request selections, Arthur Scott Brook,
Alty organist. 7.—Morton Trio Dinner
Music, J. Leonard Lewis, director. 8.—
Jithel Rattay Fowler's Fashion Flashes,
8:15.—Plaza Artists: Cecile Steiner, vioilnist; Margaret Irwin, pianiste, assisted
day Had May Williams, contralto; William
77. MacArthur, tenor, Alice Warren
Sachse, pianiste, 3.—Chalfonte-Haddon
dual trio. II.—Dance orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) WIP. Philadelphia, Pa. (469 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Joe Ray and the California
Night Hawks. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture reports. 7—
Uncle Wip's Roil Call. 8—Elliott Lester,
dramatic critic of WIP. 8:15—Talk by
gieorge H. Biles. director of the Department of Public Works. 8:20—Recital by
the faculty of the School of Musicat Art.
40:05—Emo's Weekly. 10:30—"Navy Day
Program." 11—"Phe Club Pagoda or
shestra; Charles Verna, director.
WRC, Washington, B. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Shoreham orchestra. 8—Mu-7 p. m.—Shoreham orchestra. 8-Mu-sicale radiocast jointly with station WJZ

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (369 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Some high lights in modern
physics, talk No. 4: "Crystal Structure."
L. P. Sieg, Ph.D., Dean of the college and
of the graduate school of the University
of Pittsburgh from the University
of Pittsburgh from the University
of Pittsburgh from the University
of Pittsburgh studio. 8-World cruise by
radio, conducted by Ross H. Skinner, of
Thomas Cook & Sous; musical settings
by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra! Victor Saudek and Ruth Hamilton Ross, soprano. 9:55—Arlington time
signals; weather forecast for Pittsburgh,
and vicinity, Peansylvania, Ohio and
West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and
North Carolina, Western New York,
Lower Michigan and Indiang. 11:45—
Concert from the Grand Theater, Pittsburgh.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-National program from WEAF, New York.

WGBU, Fulford-by-the-Sea, Fla. (278 Meters) Blue Steele's Orchestra.

WEAR, Cleveland. O. (889.4 Meters) 7 p. m.—Vincent Percy organ recital. 8—Radio artists. 9—State Theater vaude-ville and music. 10—Group of three comedies by Bradley Players. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (338 Meters)

6 p. m.-Dinner concert. 8-National rogram from WEAF. WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Studio Orchestra. 9—Jean Gold-kette's Serenaders; soloists. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WLS. Chlengo. Ill. (845 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at our Rarton organ. 7—Lullaby Time. Ford and Glenn. 7:20 to 7:35—WLS Trio pre-sents apecial program of American In-WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (308 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Hotel Belmont dinner con-cert. 8—Mooseheart Concert Band. 10:30 —Charley Straight's Orchestra. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Met

10 p. m.—George Weber, tenor: Maxim Eastyluck, Russian baritone: George Egbers, tenor: Miss Carolyn Schlossen, reader: Tommy Reynolds and Irene Downing, popular sougs: Gene Perazzo,

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—Eddle Rosson and his or-chestra with Hardin Shaw, entertainer. KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Merchants' and Manuface turers' annual dinner direct from Hotel Statler. Addresses by Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and others.

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 GREENWICH TIME British programs by courtesy of Radio Times) 2LO, London, Eng. (\$65 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Earl Grey of Fallodon, lec-ture on "Bird Sanctuaries," relayed from University College, Gower Street, &— What is This? 4Tr, Birmingham, Eng. (475 Meters)

9:15 p. m.—"Radio Radiance." 5WA, Cardiff, Wales (888 Meters) 8 p. m .- Program of Welsh music

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Concert at the Malecon
Bandstand, by the Usenral Staff Band
of the Cuban Army, Capt. José Molina
Torres, band leader.

CNRO, Ottawa, Out. (485 Meters) 7 p. m.—Bedtime story and lullaby, Aunt Bessie. 7:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 8—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. 9—The Hart House String Quartet: Geza de Kerse, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Miton Blackstone, viola; Boris Hambourg, reilo. By special arrangement with the Syndies of Hart House, University of Toronto.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:25 p. n.—Weather report. 6:30—Big Brother Club. 7:13—Talk by Malcolm Nichols. candidate for Mayor of Boston. 7:30—Miss Adams, soprano. 8—From New York—Bon Bon Buddies. 8:30—Program of Smusic. 9—From New York, Points of Progress. 16—From New York, Troubadours. 11—Talk by Malcolm Nichols.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

6:50 p. m.—Dinner concert by Kimball Trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts. 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, Boston. 7:55—W. Edward Boyle's orchestra. 7:36—Radio nature story by Thornton W. Burgess, Hotel Kimball Studio. 8—Direct Mail Advertising Association Meeting at Mechanics Hall, Boston, of concert by Aleppo Drum Corps. 9—Filene Musical Revue, from Direct Mail Advertising Association meeting at Mechanics Halls, Boston. 10—Weather reports.

WTAG. Worcesler. Mass, (248 Meters)

Constitution of the second

9:30 p. m.—Chamber of music concert from the auditorium of Library of Con-gress at Washington: Frederick Stock of Chicago Symphony Orchestra, con-ductor; Pola Frijsch, soloist; Lynwood Farnham, organist, from Washington. 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; syna-gogue services under the auspices of the United Synapogue of America: United States Army Band from Washington: "Bon Bon Buddles": specialty: "Points of Progress": "Troub'dours": Ben Ber-nic and his Roosevelt orchestra. WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

WMCA, New Yerk City (241 Meters) 6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernle Golden and by John J. Scheifflin Jr. 7:50—Harvey, Office:, songs at the plano. 7:40—Address by John J. Scheifflin Jr. 7:50—tlarvey Office:, songs at the plano. 8—Services from Northinthester Church. 14 West 18th Street, New York City. 9—Cantor Patterman and his choir, 6:30—The Sanio Boys. 9:43—Jufflin Roth, soprano. 10—Asdy Asculto's Paragon dance or-chesics. 11—Hofbrau Haus entertainers. 11:30—Jack Smith, whispering barlone.

7:30 p. m.—Sylvia Bailyn, planist. 7:46
—Gerlich & Cornish, saxophone and
plane. 8.—Mary Killoran, soprane. 8:15
—Murphy Trie. 8:30—Cliff Ulrich, planist. 8:36—Mary Killoran, soprane. 8:16
Gerlich & Cornish, saxophone and plane.
8:15—Cliff Ulrich, planist. 9:30—Murphy
Trie. 9:55—Time signals and weather report. 10—Joe Zimmerman and his orchestra.

WI.IT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters) 7:80 n. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 8—Artist recital by the Las-crow String Quartet, and the Pennsyl-vania Male Quartet. 10—Arcadia dance orchestra, Frank Desio, director.

orchestra, Frank Desio, director.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Lew Chapman and his
Penneylvania orchestra. 8—"Stage Dancring Lesson," by Al White. 8:16—Mercey
McGowan, soprano; Kathryn O'Boyle,
bianist. 9—Mr. Hill's instrumental trio.
9:40—Moe & Joe, in popular songs. 10:10

-Morris Wager, songs. 10:30—Ed Nelson
and his orchestra.

and his orchestra.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:29 p. m.—Daily market summaries, ander the auspices of the Department of Agriculture. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. Capt. Raymond G. Sherman, commanding: Capt. William J. Stamard. leader. 8—Bon Bon Buddies, from WEAF, New York City. 8:30—Continuation of concert by the United States Army Band. 6—Points of Progress, Lincoln, the Emancipator, from WEAF, New York City. 10—Troubadors from WEAF, New York City. 11—Tance music by La Java Orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner soncerà 7:104-News items: fivestock markets. 7:304-The KDKA Mailbox in charge of Postman Dan. 7:45—Criminology, Talk No. 4, by W. T. Root Jr., Ph. D., professor of educational, psychology at the University of Pittaburgh, from the University of Pittaburgh studio. 9—Hour of Music. 9:55—Arlington time signals.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 to 1t n. m.—Dinner music; na-tional program from WEAF, New York City.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) p. p.—John radiocasting with sta-tion WEAE, New York: Points of Pro-gress, "Lincoln, the Emancipator"; Troubadors. II to i. n.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez, Statler Orchestra.

WREO. Lausing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert: sport news; niscellaneous bulletins, 10—United States centher report.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (890 Meters) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (399 Meters)
6 p. m.,—Dinnis, hour music by Guy
Lombardo and his Royal Canadiaus. 8organ recital. 9-Carl Rupp and his
Hollenden orchestre. 10-Instrumental
hour by Willard Ladies Ensemble. 11Dance music by Guy Lombardo and his
Royal Canadians.

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8-News orchestra and soloists. 9-Program through
WEAF.

WJR, Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Studio orchestra, under direc-tion of Jean Goldkette; soloists. 2— Music hour. 11:20—"The Jewett Jesters," with "The Merry Old Chief" presiding.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
CNRW, Winaipeg, Man. (284 Meters)
7:30 n. m.—Aunt Aimee's Bedtime
Story. 7:50—Dominion Department of
Agriculture market reports. 8.—Farmers
agricultural service atlk. 8:10—Musical
program by the Ford Garrier Scholert
chestra. 8:45—Statio program, 19:45—Supper dance program, selections by Al Kilgour during dance program intermissions.

ture, Boston. 7:05—W. Edward Boyle's orchestra. 7:30—Radio nature story by Thornton W. Burgess, Hotel Kimball Studio. 8—Direct Mail Advertising Association Meeting at Mechanics Hall. Boston, of concert by Aleppo Drum Corps. 8—Filene Musical Revue, from Direct Mail Advertising Association meeting at Mechanics Halls, Boston. 10—Weather reports.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (388 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Children's bedtime story tool by Walter Vilson. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Coon-Sanders Original Night, Renter Cooperation of Cooperation of Cooperation Concert; Coon-Sanders Original Night, Tool by Walter Wilson. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Coon-Sanders Original Night, Tool by Walter Wilson. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Coon-Sanders Original Night, Tool by Walter Wilson. 7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Coon-Sanders Original Night, Tool by Walter Wilson. 8 p. m.—Musical program: by Vivette Groman. 8—Musical Program: by Vivette KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

WTEC, Hartford, Cons. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the Time. Ford and 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Bond trio Glenn. 7:20 WLS Studio Trio. 8—

from New York, \$:15—Steinway Hall program from WJZ, lew York; first half, 50 piece orchestra with Willem Mengelberg, conducting; second half, Jest Hofmann, planist, 10:30—W Speacer Tugman and his Mayflower orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa, (360 Meters)

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa, (360 Meters)

WOK, Chicago, Ift. (217 Meters) WJJD, Moosebeart, Ift. (303 Meters)

6:45 p. m.-Dinner music. 7:15-Phil-harmonic Orchestra and Junior Band 10:30-Studio concert. WKRC, Cincinnati, Q. (393 Meters)

3 p. m.—Cincinnati Public Library book review, Miss Alice B. Coy, Marion Mc-Kay and his orchestra, 5:45—Popular studio features, 9:15—Marion McKay and his orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert, orchestra directed by Robert Visconti. 7:30—Talk by representative of the National Radio Farm Council; continuation of concert. 10—Program arranged by the Cinciunati Association for the Welfare of the Blind. 10:45—The Cinciunati Zither Players, Ruth Hohe, Charles Hohe. A. Roehrich, 10:55—Experiences in Police Court, 10:55—Experiences in Police Court, Judge M. Yeatman. 11—Popular organ concert by Johanna Grosse, organist.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) WHAS, Louisville, By, two meters, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert inder the auspices of the Railway Orchestra: John Gathof, saxophone and director. Selections by the siring division of the orchestra: W. O. Robertson, violin; Mrs. W. O. Robertson, violin; Mrs. W. O. Robertson, guitar; Miss Etta Liebknecht, mandolin. Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters) 10:45 p. m.-Vick Myers Mclody Or-

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (519 Meters) 7 p. m.—Concert by Benjamin Rader's orchestra, direct from Missouri Athletic Association.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (368 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number: Ralph E. Herrick, director of the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Mea-Story Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. Star's radio string orchestra, assisted by selected solo artists, 11:45—The Planta-tion Players; Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra; Barly Colc-man's Orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 6:39 p. m.—Reese-Hughes orchestra.
7:30—Jim Blacksmith, harmonica; Amelia Reinke, soprano; Marion Cowper, whistler; Cole and Kirkwood, harmony singers; Soodhalter and Jordan, harmony singers. 9—Dance program by the "Corn Sugar" orchestra, under direction of Jimmy Fitz. 10:30—Dance program.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters) 8 p. m.—Musical program by Mr. Robert Warnick of Warrensburg, as-sisted by Mrs. Lena Bell Newkirk, pian-ist, Warrensburg.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) **RPRC, Houston, Tex. (397 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Margaret Moorhead, soprano, 8—Mary Catherine Evans, artistianist, 8:30—Mrs. J. F. Spencer, contralto; Mrs. W. R. Shriner Jr. accompanist, 9—Eddie's Syncepators, collegemen's dance orchestra, led by Eddle Turbeville, 11.—Houston Light Opera Company, High Jinks.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME
KOA, Denver, Colo. (222 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Herbert
White and his orchestra. S.—Tom McNamara, KOA football coach. S:10—
Studio program: minsirel show, with
Stewart A. Housman as "Tambo" and
H. Gerald Shermun as "Bonge"; Freeman H. Talbot, KOA studio director, will
take the part of interlocytor; incidental
music by the KOA orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Scattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

6 p. m.—Orchestra by remote control; bareball scores, 6:45—Studio program, 8:15—Weather report and special an-nouncements, 8:39—Organ recital from the Auditorium of the Elks' Temple. KGW, Portland, Orc. (492 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Book reviews. 8—Concert.
)—Concert from studio. KPO, San Francisco, Cuilf. (129 Meters) 6:30 p. m—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement Information service. 6:40— Waldemar Lind and the States Orches-tra. 7—Rudy Selker's Fairmont Orches-tra. 8—Program of orchestra and vocal selections. 9—Dance music program. 10 Waldemar Lind and the State Orchestra. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Ambassador Concert Orches-tra, Josef Rosenfeld, leader. 8—Peature program; Town Crier of the Night Watch. 9—Courtesy program. 10— Dance orchestra. KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Hertzog in stories from American history. 8—Dr. Mars Baumgardt lecturing on Astronomy. 8:30—Courtesy program. 10—Art Hickman and his Biltmore Dance Orchestra. KFWO, Catalina Is., Calif. (211 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Marine Band concert.

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA Pittsburgh & West Virginia Raliway earned \$4.78 a share on the common stock in the nine months this year, compared with \$3.19 a share, after preferred dividends, a year ago. Surplus was \$1.445.296 after taxes and charges, compared with \$1.374.906. The preferred stock was retired Dec. 1, 1924.

United States Hears Australian Station

Special Correspondence Brisbane, Queensld., Sept. 20 THE Queensland Wireless Sta-I tion, 4CM - Preston House, Brisbane after three months of bard effort, succeeded in establishing two-way communication with America on the night of Thursday. Sept. 3, picking up Morse mes-sages from three stations in differ-ent parts of the United States. Communication was first estab-lished at 5:30 p. m. on 35 meters with 50 watts. This is said to be the lowest power which has yet been used in communicating with America. At 8 p. m. the station was in communication with Wash ington, but the transmission was not altogether satisfactory.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK IN FORD HALL

A challenge to critics who prevented his appearance before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Hart-ford on the ground of extremizm is expected in the Boston address. United States participation. Wednesday night, of Arthur Henderon, formerly Home Secretary in the

British Labor Cabinet. Mr. Henderson will speak at Ford Hall on "Labor's Hopes for England."

According to direct word from Mr. Henderson received by Warren Edward Fitzgerald, secretary of the court and every agency that holds New England district, Socialist Party, under whose auspices the relly will be held the former Labor.

Senator Gillett said the World

PARIS TELEGRAPH CONFEREES RETURN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-Repre sentative Wallace White of Maine and William D. Terrell, chief of the radio section of the Department of Commerce, have just returned from States would be one of the first to show the was willing to risk something for world peace. atives of the American Government. It is understood that no radio ques-tions were discussed at the Paris conference in deference to the wishes of the American delegates who were anxious to have all radio questions deferred until the International Radio Conference convenes in this city next spring. Both Mr. Terrell and Representative White are now busily engaged in collecting data for the fourth radio conference, which is to convene in Washington on Is to Nov. 9.

SYMPHONY REHEARSALS

Joint rehearsals of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society will begin Nov. 28 in Paine Hall, in preparation for the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. with the Boston symphony creaters, listeners in according to advices retained to be given Nov. 22. Dr. Archibald ceived by the Department of Communication and the Choral Society last year when they sang the Brahms "Requiem" and two years before when they sang the Ninth Symphony, is at present in Europe on sabbatical leave, and the chorus is being trained to new licenses.

WORLD COURT PLEAS MADE

Dr. Lowell and Senator Gillett Speakers at a Nonpartisan Meeting

of having the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of Interna-

ternational relations they would not affect us, but we have found that they bind us more than we think. . . . tional Justice will certainly create principles of law. . . Hence it is wise that American ideas of interna-

the Court."

Minister is anxious to show that the British Labor Party stands for a non-violent accession to power. ourselves to submit to its jurisdic-tion; no person or nation can sum-mon us to appear before it against our will. . . . We certainly are not risking much in helping to establish a court which can never try us ex-

AUSTRALIAN FEES REDUCED

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27 (A)-Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, speaking at a nonpartisan meeting at the Hotel Bancroft last night in the interest tional Justice, said that adherence

tional Justice, said that adherence would "insure our share in framing the principles of law which will govern the relations of nations."

"What the rest of the world does," he said, "will affect us whether we like it or not, and if so, is it not wise to see that what the world does is to our liking? We have flattered ourselves that if we took no part in international relations they would not "The Permanent Court of Interna-

tional law shall have their due share in the making of decisions have nothing to lose by adhering to

"When nations find it impossible to them nations and it impossible to settle a dispute amicably between themselves they must either fight or arbitrate," he said. "And so the question would seem naturally to be, not shall we favor this World Court, but why we shall not favor every court and every agency, that holds

cept on our request. The Senator said he hoped the time was not far distant when the great powers would follow the example of the lesser ones and that the United

438. Can the Coston "Super" be built for UV199 tubes, if so, what changes do you recommend?

O. E. Till LEG, Chicago, III.

(Ans.) The Cotton super can be operated with 199 tubes but we do not recommend it. The objection is that the internal capacity of these tubes seems to be varied to such an extent that it is hard to get eight of them that will work well together. The capacity change is of course felt in one place only, the intermediate amplifier. There is no way of tuning the intermediate amplifier and it the tubes used vary too much the different stages will be somewhat out of resonance with each other, which destroys the efficiency of the intermediate amplifier.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Fees charged by the Commonwealth Gov-ernment of Australia for licenses for listeners in according to advices re-

Visual System Developed for Aircraft Radio Beacon

New Method Uses Three Lights on Instrument Board,

Col. Paul Henderson, who recently resigned as Second Assistant Postmaster-General to become identified with a national organization interested in the development of commerselection. and frequent wrecks of airplanes carrying airplanes and commercial emphasize the weakness of present methods of determining the altitudes

The former system by which this and positions of aircraft in flight.

Unfortunately, visual means of signaling an airplane are incapacitated when they are most needed-during foggy or other adverse weath-er conditions. Then, merely to know the height of the flying machine, by noting the readings on the altimeter, is of little avail to the aviator. He needs information that will guide him along a preappointed course and

above or below the storm area, something which the pilots of the Shenandoah did not possess. Searchlights are unable to pe trate dense fog. Radio waves are not circumscribed by such a limitation. They travel through fog rain or sunshine at the incredible speed of 186,300 miles per second. Now, according to the proposal of interests devoted to the development of commercial aviation, radio waves are to be ded in guiding airplanes. Due to radio, ships already come into port safely, even when the powerful lighthouses fail to project their il-luminating force, to the mariner groping in fog or thick weather. The r dio beacon is not new in

theory r. l in an experimental way is not novel in its application to air-craft. Early experiments were and when Col. Paul Henderson was iden tified with the United States Post Office Department. J. E. Edgerton was in charge of radio activities of the Post Office Department, and Francis W. Dunmore of the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards was then working on the development of a radio beacon. The original beacon contemplated the flashing of two radio signals from a

Indicating Course to Pilot

cela alregard, is planning to intro-duce a radical innovation in guid-ing flying machines across the country. Instead of depending upon altimeters, the magnetic compass, without with the country flows of the country of the country flows at landing flows. altimeters, the magnetic compass, Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., and conspicuous signs at landing fields, great beacons of light, and other tower at Monmouth. Ill. The engimeans of making known the altitude neering division of the Air Service and location of an airplane, the use describes the new radio beacon of radio beacons is planned. Recent which will be used in guiding mail

carrying airplanes and commercial craft, as follows:

The former system by which this was accomplished was known as the equi-signal system. The present system, which has been in use for something more than a year, is an outgrowth of the old equi-signal system and is known as the inter-locking signal system. That is, the pilot trying to keep his course in the direction of the transmitting bencon hears certain signals. To the right and left of the course these signals have somewhat the character of the Morse "N" — and "A" — respectively. On the course, where these two interlocking signals are of the same intensity, a third signal is formed, such as the Morse "T" —, which is a continuous and unbroken sound. Hearing this constant sound, the pilot knows he is on his course. If the sound becomes broken into either of the two signals before mentioned, he knows he is to the right or the left of the course and must correct his course until he hears the constant signal once more. One difficulty with the system has been that the fiyer has had to depend entirely upon his hearing, involving possibility of error. To correct this difficulty a visual indicator has been devised.

This consists mainly of three small lights, mounted on the instrument board and connected with the receiving set, which flash constantly. The unbroken signal obtained by the interlocking of the two separate signals at a point of equal intensity causes a relay to flash. While the white light is flashing, the pilot knows he is on his course.

flash. While the white light is flashing, the pilot knows he is on his course. To either side of the course the component signals operate relays which in turn cause the selector to close the circuit, lighting a green or red light to the right or the left of the course, respectively.

The radio beacon is bound to be of inestimable value, especially on set courses such as are used in airway flying and by the Air Mail Service. It is past the experimental stage and success for it is assured. Tests show the visual indicator to be a most promising improvement.

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RUSSIAN UNIONS' PROBLEMS ODD

babor Expected to Prevent Stoppage of Work as Far as Possible

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence) -The trade unions in the Soviet Union exercise quite different functions from those which one is apt to associate with labor organizations in other countries. The typical trade union in western Europe or America is interested in securing higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions for its members,

Under the figviet system in Russia, where the private employer has been relegated to a very minor place in the industrial life of the country, the role of the trade unions is somewhat more complex. While the majority of the trade union members are non-party workers, the leaders are almost invariably Communists, bound by rigid discipline to carry out the or-ders which they receive from the higher organs of the Communist

Soviet Unionism Different

A trade union under Communist leadership dealing with the admin-istrators whom the Communist State has appointed to manage the industries cannot pursue the policy which would recommend itself to a trade union in another country in dealing with a private employer. The trade unions in the Russian state industries are supposed not to or-ganize and lead strikes, but to use all their influence with the workers to prevent stoppage of work. While the Russian union has the right and indeed the duty to point out abuses which can be remedied it cannot employ the weapon of the strike if the State administration in the in-dustry declares that financial condi-tions do not permit low wages to be raised.

Some of the problems and diffi-culties, together with some of the faults to which the Russian trade union organizations are especially ausceptible, are clearly and frankly cutlined in a recent report of the trade union and Communist Party leader, Mr. Andreev, before the congress of railroad workers.

Danger of Brenk

Me Andreev declared that the chief danger in the Russian trade union oranizations lay in the possibility of a break between the organization and the rank and file masses of the incusbership. Mr. Andreev remarked that the possibility of such breaks was increased when the factory committees were tactless in supporting the administration, and cited as an example to be avoided certain cases in which the factory committee had posted up notices that workers who did not appear for work would be dismissed.

The report also mentions the tend-

The report also mentions the tendency among some trade union officials to feel a sense of responsibility, not to the rank and file, but only to the higher officials who appointed them. Because of the many advantages in the shape of reduced rent and taxes, vacation privileges, facilities in obtaining work, etc., practically everyone who can become a trade union member in Russia does 36, and this fact, raccording to Mr. Andreev, conceitines has the effect of making the trade union officials in-different to the demands of the present the concentration of the process of the content of the different to the demands of the present to t The report also mentions the tend-

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Andreev, sometimes has the effect of making the trade union officials in different to the demands of the magnes, since discontent will not be inflored in declining membership.

Mr. Andreev also consured the practice of expelling trade union mambers who are too hold in voicing oriticism. He concluded his report with an appeal for more democracy in the trade unions.

Mr. Andreev's report is one of several indications that the Communist Party recognizes the need for democracy and is so the peasants. Now it is recognized that the son-party workers must have demand changed methods, and that the son-party workers must have more voice in the direction of the province. The public Utilities Board of the Province, the city of Calgary has secured a reduction of the rate on natural gas supplied to their city, of 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet. The rate, in the past, has been 48 cents and has been reduced to 48 cents per thousand cubic feet. The past, has been 48 cents and has been reduced to 48 cents per thousand cubic feet. The past, has been 48 cents and has been reduced to 48 cents an CALGARY'S GAS PRICE

rates would be on a par

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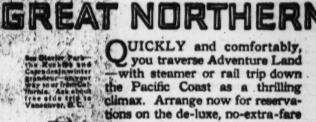


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pectal Cruise Tours including Rie fer he Mardi-Gras. 45 days P850 By S. S. Veitair January 23

RIO DE JANEIRO BUENOS AIRES OTHER BAILINGS

*Voltaire, Nov. 14 *Vandyck, Dec. 26 *Vauban, Dec. 12 Vestris, Jan. 9

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To Monitor Readers Who Travel

An office of The Christian Science Monitor is located in the Elysce Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg St. Honore, Paris.

At this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially welcomed.

Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

BIDDING UP STOCKS STILL ORDER OF DAY

High-Priced Specialties **Again Command Most** Attention

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-Stock prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of today's market with heavy buying again taking place in the notor, rail and oil shares.

Chrysler opened 2% points higher at 18, and quickly advanced to a new beak at 219. General Motors advanced on one sale of 9000 shares at 136. New York Central also reached new

ch ground.
Taking advantage of a growing pubdemand, speculators for the adnce continued to bid up prices coughout the early trading, buoyey again developed in the high

throughout the early trading, buoyancy again developed in the high priced specialities.

Chrysler extended its gain to nearly 7 points by touching 222½ before the end of the first half hour. Hudson was run up more than 4 points to 102½, Loose Wiles Biscuit jumped 4½, and Foundation Company, Pullman and Woolworth advanced 1 to 3 points.

Bangor & Aroostook established another new high record.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling holding steady at 34.84 9-16, the highest on the current movement. French francs jumped nearly 10 points to around 4.27 cents, despite the resignation of the French cabinet.

Irregular Market

Profift-taking was heavy all through the list, a number of shares selling 1 to 2 points below yesterday's close with Mack Trucks losing 3½.

United States Cast Iron Pipe, American Lecomotive Lecomotive Programme Company Lecomotive Programme Company Lecomotive Programme Progra United States Cast Iron Pipe, American Can, American Locomotive, Famous Players, United States Rubber, Atlantic Coast Line and Northern Pacifific were also outstanding soft sgpots, Nash oMtors broke 12 points. Heavy accumulation continued of special stocks, New Haven rising to 40%, a new high price for the year. General Railway Signal shot up 11%, Woodworth 7 and Foundation Company 15%.

The renewal rate for call loans was

French Bonds Weak Bond trading today bore the same confusing aspect which checked progress in recent sessions. The market for foreign obligations was unsettled by another outbreak of selling in the French issues which followed the resignation of the Painlevé Cabinet. Losses were not serious but they included most of the government and municipal issues, which have shown increasing uncasiness over the recent financial crisis.

financial crisis.

Selling pressure also was intensified amainst the sugar company liens in view of the unsatisfactory state of the raw sugar market. Among the issues in this group which lost ground were Camaguey 7s, Cuban Dominican 7s, Warner 7s, Eastern Cuba 7s and Mannet 7ks.

Warner 7s, Eastern Cubic 1s and Manati 7½s.
Railread bonds held fairly firm, with a good demand noted for Chesapeake & Ohio 5s, and Northern Pacific 4s.
A \$25,000 000 Czechoslovak loan, offered today, was promptly oversub-

MONEY MARKET

	New York
Renewal rate 414 @ 414	414 @ 41
Year money	43, 65
Individ. cus. col. loans . 4% 65	Last
Bar silver in New York 71%6	7136

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-

ors in general 4 De Lending Central Bank Rates

Vanasa City 4
Vadrid
Vinnespolis 4
Vadrid
Vinnespolis 5
Varis
Vari

Foreign Exchange Rates current quotations of various foreign changes are given in the following ble, compared with the last previous

GENERAL MOTOR-VAUXHALL LONDON, Oct. 27—The Vauxhall Mo-tors shareholders decide Oct. 30 on the General Motors offer. The chairman strongly recommends acceptance.

NEW HAVEN EARNINGS

LOAN FOR EAST AFRICA

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Y Sales High Low Oc 100 Adv-Ru pf. 60% 60 60 500 Adv-Ru pf. 60% 60 60 500 Adv-Ru pf. 60% 60 60 500 Adv Reduc. 109% 109 109 109 700 Ajax Rub. 11 107% 10) 1300 Ahumada... 87% 88% 27% 1500 Allied Ch. 106 165% 105% 100 Allied Ch. 106 165% 105% 100 Allied Ch. 106 165% 105% 100 Allied Ch. 106 106% 108% 108% 100 Allies Ch. 106 Allies Ch. 106 100 Allies Ch. 106 Allies Ch. 107 Allies Allies Allies Ch. 106 Allies Ch. | The content of the

Illinois Central awarded order for 200 stock cars to General American Car Cor-peration, a subsidiary of General Ameri-can Tank Car Corporation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—New York, New laven & Hartford September net will exced \$300,000, an increase of 80 per cent over the like month a year ago.

nent has decided to guarantee a £10,000.-

BOSTON STOCKS U. S. RUBBER'S

KEY POSITION

6714 Company's Ability to Grow Raw Material Proving Invaluable Asset

The Intention of Harvey S. Fire-stone to invest \$100,000,000 in develop-ing rubber plantations in Liberia has attracted attention to rubber-growing areas under control of American com-positions.

panies.

At present America controls only 3 per cent of the world's rubber production, the remainder being owned by British and Dutch capital. The largest American rubber producing outfit is a subsidiary of U. S. Rubber Company.

Through this unit the big rubber company owns 117,000 acres in Sumatra and on the Malay Peninsula. Some 75,000 acres have been planted, and about 55,000 of these are in production.

Since it takes five to six years for a rubber tree to come into bearing, the advantage accruing to Rubber over the contemplated developments is obvious. These lands have been owned or under control of U. S. Rubber for about 10 years, during which time, surplus earnings have been used in development.

earnings have been used in development.

With less than half its plantations producing, U. S. Rubber's subsidiary is turning out about 18,000,000 nounds of crude rubber annually. More acreage will gradually be put under cultivation, and when the entire 117,000 acres are in bearing it is expected the company will receive about 45,000,000 pounds yearly.

United States Rubber will thus obtain an increasing supply of crude rubber from this source. The product is of uniform quality and especially adapted to the company's requirements.

ments.

Until this year the commodity was taken over by the parent company at market prices. Recently a cost price of about 15 cents a pound was arrived at after a good allowance for depreciation and development. On this basis it is estimated the profits to be taken over by the parent organization this year will approximate \$5,000,000, of \$7.40 a share on \$19,000 common shares of the parent company outstanding.

Thus, with carnings from tire, rubber footwear and mechanical goods departments expected to total between \$8 and \$9 a common share in 1925, exclusive of plantation carnings. United States Rubber will enjoy the best year since 1920.

Rubber's funded debt now exceeds \$112,000,000. In addition there is out standing \$65,110,000 \$9 per cent preferred and \$81,000,000 common. On Wednesday the common, selling above \$0,000 was the highest since 1920. ments. Until this year the commedity was

PACKER HIDES IS IN LIGHT WEIGHTS

Activity in the packer hide market is manifested among the lighter weights, such as branded cows, light natives, and ex-light native steers. Two of the larger packers conceded a trific on heavy native cows, offering to book for future shipment at 16 in This, with but branded steers, also showing an easier trend, have put buyers on the defensive.

Country hides are steady, stocks small, but orders are mediocre. Advices from South America report the frigorifico market quiet, with prices somewhat easier.

Conditions of kip and calfskins is remarkable when it is considered that

somewhat easier.
Conditions of kip and calfskins is remarkable when it is considered that the demand for tannery stock is small, with prospects not very encouraging. October packer calfskins are quoted at 23@23½c, but several carload lots were negotiated for on an average basis of 22½c.
Chicago city calfskins were booked at 21½c. A sizable sale, however, was made at 21¾c. City kip averaged 25c during the last week. October packer kip moved steadily at 16-18-21c, most of the business being on the better grades.

The principal hide sales in the packer markets during the week ended Oct. 21 follow:

MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS

Milland Steel Products Company net of \$517,454 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes for Sept. 30 quarterequals \$5.52 a share on 73,000 shares of preferred and \$2.28 a share on 50,000 no-par common shares, compared with \$762,013 or \$8.20 a share on preferred and \$3.20 on common is preceding quarter and \$476,388 or \$5.07 a share on preferred and \$2.12 a share on the common in the third quarter of 1924.

LONE STAR GAS STOCK INCREASE LONE STAR GAS STOCK INCREASE
DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 2: (Special Correspondence)—An increase of \$2,825,000 in
the capital stock of the Lone Star Gas
Company has been voted by the stockholders, bringing the total capital to
\$13,600,000. The new stock will be offered
to present stockholders at par value
\$25. 'Proceeds will be used to increase
the pipe line mileage 15 per cent which is
expected to give a 25 per cent increase
in the natural gas supply.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE ASSETS AMERICAN TELEPHONE ASSETS
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (2)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Company
now has assets of \$1,600,000,000, with outstanding common stock at a par value
of \$944,904,155, according to the testimony today of Charles A. Helss, controller of the company, at a hearing before William C. Reeves, examiner for the
Federal Trade Commission, investigating
the "radio trust."

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—"The anthracite strike is not affecting our earnings as much as it did in former years because we have developed a lurge volume of miscellaneous freight which, at present, is the largest in the history of the road," said President E. E. Loomis of Lehigh Valley Railroad. "Our earnings in 1925 will be larger than last year."

DUSSELDORE LOAN REDUCED DUSSELDORF LOAN REDUCED NEW YORK, Oct, 27—Conclusion of a loan for Düsseldorf shows the conservative policy of German municipal loans. It is understood that city applied for \$5.000,000 or \$6.000,000, but received approval for only \$1.750,000 loan. This tends to bear out the repeated statements here that the amount of municipal financing in Germany is likely to be much less than many reports have indicated.

MAYTAG DIVIDEND EXPECTED CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Authorization of Mayiag Company initial quarterly dividend is expected soon. The stock was brought out almost three months ago with understanding that regular dividends would be instituted, at annual rate of \$2.

PERE MARQUETTE EARNINGS Pere Marquette for nine months ended Sept. 30 reports a surplus of \$4,038,976 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$6.99 a share on \$45,046,000 common, compared with \$3, 304,601, or \$5.37 a share in the like period of 1924.

September net operating income of the Eric Railroad gained \$247,254 over September last year, although gross declined \$679,072. Net for the nine months this year increased to \$12,755,570 from \$11,909,047 a year ago.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS LIGHT CO. Central Illinois Light Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 gross income of \$978.55, compared with \$1,104.43 in 1923 and \$1,037,086 in 1923.

NEW YORK CURB

STANDARD OILS

DOMESTIC BONDS DOMESTIC BONDS
7 Am P&L 6s new. 96% 96% 96%
20 Am Typefd 6s wil.102 101% 101%
16 Assd G&B 6s... 93% 93% 93%
15 Seabl A Line 6s... 93% 93% 93%
10 US S&R 5% 6w... 99% 99% 99%
17 Walwork Co 6% 98 98
SE P&L 6s nw... 102% 102 102%
FOREIGN BONDS

15 Antioquia R Col7s 9014 9014 9014 GOLD DUST CORPORATION Gold Dust Corporation for the year ended Aug. 31 1925, reports net of \$677.855 after depreciation, interest, etc., compared with \$675.098 or \$3.85 a share in the previous year.

IRON CAP COPPER COMPANY Iron Cap Copper Company earned \$18,-947 in August, making total earned for the first eight months of the year \$142,-781, or 100 per cent on the 142,100 out-standing shares of \$10 par.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—American Sugar Refining Company has purchased 25,000 bags of Cuban raw sugar for early No-vember loading at 113 cents.

COKE UP \$1 A TOX PITTSBURGH. Oct. 27—Coke prices advance \$1 a ton. Sales have been made as high as \$5. First Mortgage Public Utility Issues

Central Indiana Gas Company Columbia Railway Gas & Elee. Co. 1931 1936 Great Western Power Co. Kansas Power & Light Co. 1955 1955 1937 Missouri Power & Light Co. North Shore Gas Company 1937 Ohio Service Company Power Corporation of New York 61/28 1942

Prices to yield from 5.00% to 5.85%

Descriptive circulars upon request

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Founded 1876 Chicago New York Philadelphia San Francisco Los Angeles Denver

EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT IS TO ENTER COTTON MARKET AS A BUYER

Boston

By Special Cable

CAIRO, Oct. 27—Yielding to strong
pressure from landowners, the Egyptian Government announced its decitian Government announced its decision to enter the cotton market as a
buyer. Prices have recovered sharply.
Many here view apprehensively the
government decision, since Egypt is
anticipating a crop of 8,000,000 kantars, which, with America's record
crop, they feel will certainly result in
lower prices, with the result that the
Egyptian Government might suffer
considerable financial losses.

LONDON STOCK

MARKET QUIET

MARKET QUILT

MARKET QUILT

MARKET QUILT

LONDON, Oct. 27—The stock market market was quiet today, with traders cautious, the French Cabinet crisis rectain speculation. Glit edge securities reflected confidence that the Bank of England discount rate will not be altered Thursday.

Greek issues improved on the League of Nations action in the Greaco-Bulgarian crisis. Mexican issues were firm.

Rubber issues were steady despite the case in the staple. Textiles were duil.

TheFrench Government agents and Paris banks supported the franc. French rentes were firmer. Royal Dutch was 32 9-16, Rio Tinto 32% and Courtaulds 77-16.

DIVIDENDS

Union Tank Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred.

Union Tank Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1,25 on the common and \$1,75 on the preferred, payable Dec. I to stock of record Nov. 10. Sherwin Williams declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent and the regular quarterly of 2 per cent on the common, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 21. The previous quarter 2 of 1 per cent extra was paid.

Tidewater Oil declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on 12e. 5 per cent preferred. payable Nov. 16 to stock of record Nov. 4. General Asphalt declared the regular quarterly 1% per cent preferred dividend, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Ford Motor of Canada declared the regular annual dividends of 10 per cent. payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5.

Brooklyn Edison declared the regular quarterly \$2 dividend payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 5.

CENTRAL LEATHER PROFITS

Central Leather Company reports for
the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit
after charges and taxes of \$124.566,
compared with profit of \$421,469 in the
quarter ended June 30, 1925, and profit
of \$272,760 in quarter ended Sept. 30,
1924. For the first hine months of 1925
net profit totaled \$1.124,752 after taxes
and charges, conrasted with a deficit
of \$841,621 in the corresponding period
of 1924.

CENTRAL'S RAIL ORDERS The New York Central's allotment of steel rails for 1926, totaling 206,745 tons, gives Bethlehem Steel 88,500 tons, Illi-nois Steel 89,406, Carnegie Steel 18,800 and Inland Steel 19,000. Of this amount 155,000 tons have been released for prompt shipment and the balance under option, subject to future specifications.

YOUNGSTOWN OPERATIONS YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 27—Vailey neel interests are receiving new business in oxcess of shipments in more important finished steel lines, despite a heavy production rate averaging 85 per cent. Oct 127 sheet mills in the Mahoning Valley 117 are under power, and 14 of the 1x tube mills are going. Carnegie steel is producing ingots at 30 per cent.

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The New York Stock Exchange received a notice from the West Penn Power Company of a proposed increase in authorized stock by \$10,000,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

CHICAGO'S MOTORS INCREASE CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Licenses issued to passenger automobiles, motor delivery wagons and trucks by the Chicago city collector in the nine months of 1925 exceeded the entire year 1924. These licenses include new and used cars.

COCA-COLA EARNINGS COCA-COLA EARNINGS

Coca-Cola reports for Sept. 30 quarter net income of \$3.345,980 after expenses and other deductions but before federal tax, compared with \$2,388,589 in the third quarter of 1924. Nine months net income totaled \$7.862,645, compared with \$3,552,424 in the first nine months of 1924.

STEEL BARS ADVANCE

STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS Standard Textile Products reports net profit of \$650,000 for the nine months this year after all charges.

Interest Begins Nov. 1

Interest, comp. quarterly. Send deposits by mail and pass book will be forwarded. No Barries charge on chesking accounts over \$100.00. Open Baturday Evenings. Highland Trust Company SQUARS Union SOMERVILLE, MASS.

INSURANCE of Every Description CHARLES

LIFFLER

WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Deposits go on interest the first of each month. Last dividend 41/2%

WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS HENRY FORD PLANS REORGANIZATION OF

TOLEDO & IRONTON WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)-A corporate reorganization of Henry Ford's railroad has been uncertaken, it was disclosed today from applications filed with the Interstate Commerce Com-

dividend of 1 per cent and the regular quarterly of 2 per cent on the common, payable Nov. 16 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Tidewater Oil declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on Tidewater Oil declared an initial quarterly 1½ per cent on Tidewater Oil declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16.

Ford Motor of Canada declared the regular quarterly 82 dividend sof 10 per cent yearly 82 dividend payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Brooklyn Edison declared the regular quarterly 82 dividend payable Dec. 2.

Anglo Persion Oil Company declared quarterly 82 dividends payable Dec. 2.

Anglo Persion Oil Company declared a, dividend of 12½ per cent, on the ordinary shares, less income tax.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Russia will this year produce 948,000 short tons of sugar, an increase of \$7.5, per cent over last year's crop of sports that the Du Pont Company will acquire the National Distillers form one of \$95,595 short tons.

Reports that the Du Pont Company will acquire the National Distillers form one of \$95,595 short tons.

Reports that the Du Pont Company will acquire the National Distillers form one of \$95,595 short tons.

Reports that the Du Pont Company will acquire the National Distillers form one of \$95,595 short tons.

The New York Times London special says the Board of Trade is organizing British industries fairs to be held simultaneously at London and Birmina.

SEES INDEFINITE PROSPERITY

SEES INDEFINITE PROSPERITY
NEW YORK, Oct. 27—"After a brief
survey and talks with leading bankers
in the United States I am convinced that
America is abounding in prosperity," and jestic. "I have found, that stocks are small and material produced is being consumed with great rapidity. The wealth of the country is steadily increasing, and in conclusion I can say that I have neves seen any country at any time that has such strong basic prosperity as you are having in America today. It should continue indefinitely."

PIERCE-ARROW'S INCOME DP
Plerce-Arrow's net income of \$105.77;
after interest, depreciation and federat
tax for the Sept. 30 quarter equals, after
allowing for regular 38 divident deprements on prior preferred and per cent
preferred, 89 cents a share on 250,000
shares of no-par common, compared with
3844,714, or 53 cents a share on the common in the preceding quarter and \$137,
281 or \$1.05 a preferred share for the
third quarter of \$24.

INLAND STEEL'S EARNINGS
CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Inland Steel, it is revealed through the sale of \$12,500,000 in bonds to finance its expansion earned around \$1.0 a share on 1.182,200 shares of common in the third quarter of 1925, compared with \$3 cents a share in the second quarter and \$1.34 a share in the second reproduced by the sale of 1924. This state in the months' earnings equal to \$1.2 a common share, compared with \$4.55 in the corresponding period of last year. INLAND STEEL'S EARNINGS BUSINESS OUTLOOK EXCELLENT

BUSINESS OUTLOOK EXCELLENT
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27—President Edgertion of the National Association of Manufacturers, opening its annual session, declared business is thriving and the outlook for fall and winter is excellent,
based on answers from 50,000 questionuaires to leaders in every branch of industry covering the industrial situation
for the last three weeks in 30 main industries. SASKATCHEWAN BUTTER TRADE

SASKATCHEWAN BUTTER TRADE.

REGINA, Sask... Oct. 27.—The great
growth of the dairy industry in Saskatchewan is attested in the large increase in butter production in the Province. The Saskatchewan Cocoperative
Creamerise this year has shipped to England more than four million pounds of
creamery butter, according to A. F. MacLean, general manager. AMERICAN REPUBLICS

Net income of the American Republics Corporation for the nine months this year rose to 32.378,805, equal to 49.26 a share on the common stock, compared with 32.015.449 or 37.46 a share in the corresponding period last year. CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT UP

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27—California crude oil production in the week endest Oct. 24 gained 1400 harrels daily, aver-aging 649,600 daily, compared with 648,-200 in the preceding week. BIG TIN PLATE ORDERS

American Sheet & Tin Plate Company auderstood to have received orders for 250.000 tons of tin plate for 1926 delivery to the American Can Company and other large consumers. BLAST FURNACE RESUMPTION

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27 — Shenang Furnace Company has blown in a additional blast furnace in the Shared district.

COTTON GOODS BUYING SLOWS UP SOMEWHAT

Buyers Cautious in View of Government Report— Mills Sold Ahead

NEW BEDFORD, Masa, Oct. 27
Special)—Primary cotton goods marcets were amazed by the unusually
arge cotton yield forecast by the Govrnment in the official crop report isused Monday, but have been marking
ime for a week or more in anticipalon of something of this kind.

Raw cotton markets, crashing below
he fo-cent level, brought a quick cesation of trading in gray goods, for
long such sudden and perpendicular
bange has been generally expected.

While it is generally agreed that
heaper cotton means a greater conumption of gray goods, and hence,
nore volume to the trading, once
rices get adjusted to the new situaion, virtually all factors in the maret this week are sitting tight and
oing little or nothing until the trade
as an opportunity to recover from
he shock.

Some Price Shading

has an opportunity to recover from the shock.

Some Price Shading

The alump in values has not been entirely unexpected, for buyers for a week or more have been hesitant, and trading has lacked volume except in certain few quarters.

Cotton manufacturers sensed the change, and were quick to shade prices on firm blds for goods deliverable in December and forward. Second hand offerings have been a real factor in the market for 10 days or more, and the buyers needing quick goods in moderate quantities were able to fill their wants out of resale offerings at prices lower than mills would meet, or could meet.

This was especially true of print cloth yarn goods, and standard 38½ inch 64x6s were available for delivered during the next 60 days as low as 3½ cents, though few mills would consider less than 3%, and some were still quoting 10 cents.

For 1226 deliveries buyers picked up goods as low at 9 cents, though producers would not consider this price, even after the drop in raw cotton.

Fall River reported a very light week, with total sales under 50,000 pietes, and even at that they consisted chiefly of low count 36-inch goods not readily available elsewhere.

Coarse Goods Siew

There has been some volume buying by the rubberizing houses, and Ford is said to have laid down orders for four or five million yards, regardless of the cotton outlook. Certain other interests were compelied by pressing needs to place orders for moderate quantities, but there has been only moderatively little business in the coarse goods put through for delivery beyond the first of the year.

Sheetings have been only moderately active, and prices have tended to case off due to the second hands. The high prices which the jute market has feriven many to abandon burlap for coarse cotton, and hag constructions have sold in quarters that do not ordinarily figure in the cotton goods markets.

Intermediate distributors are beginning to grow cautious, and are buying

Intermediate distributors are begining to grow cautious, and are buying
ith great care, postponing the orderis of whatever goods they do not have
use before spring.
Retail trade is still very good, and
e-orders are piling in on jobbing
ouses, with the outlook still very
right, but the pause in the primary
arket trading is expected now to last
ell through November and perhaps
inger.

NEW YORK BOND MADKET

NEW YORK	B	OND MARKET O1:20 p. m.) Ohio Pub Ser 7a B 47. 1110 Ohio Pub Ser 7a B 47. 1110 Ohio Riv Ed 6a 48. 1011 Ohio Riv Ed 6a 48. 1012 Old Sen Coal 6a 41. 27. 70 Ore Wanh Rika'n Na '81. 824 Ore & Cal lat 5e 27. 100 Ore Wanh Rika'n Na '81. 824 Ore & Cal lat 5e 27. 100 Pac Coast lat 5e 46. 918 Pac Coast lat 5e 37. 100 Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5e 30. 994 Pac Gas & Edec 5a 42. 98 Pac P & Lt lat rig 5a 52. 98 Pac P & Lt lat rig 5a 52. 98 Par Pan-Am Pet & 76 8. 24. 1084 Park-Lex Leschid 6a 37. 101 Pac Tel & Tel 1st 6a 36. 111 Pann RR col 7s 30. 1084 Park-Lex Leschid 6a 36. 100 Pars Mary 5a 56. 100 Pac Tel & Tel 1st 6a 36. 100 Pars Mary 5a 56. 100 Pars 5a 5	
x Rubber as '86102	Low 101%	Ohlo Pub Ser 7s B '47110	
Ag Chem 1st ov 5s '28, 102% Ag Chm 756s '41 104 Heet Sugar 6s '35 9814	102 %	Ohio Pub Ser 71/48 A 461011/4 Ohio Riv Ed 68 481011/4	
Chain deb 5s '33 99 Rep Cor deb 5s '27 97%	99 9734	Ore Short dine rfg 4s '28 97 Ore Wash Rita'N 4s '61 82%	
Sugar Hefining 6s '87 1015 T & T fol 4s '19 975	10119	Ore & Cal 1st 5s '97	
T & T cv 4n '86 90% T & T col 5s '46 100%	100%	Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 98 Pac P & Lt 1st rfg 5s '30 99%	
T A T deb 5 kg 43 1021 W W & Elec 5n 34 95%	1025	Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s 37101 Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s 52 98 Pan-Am Pet & T 6s 341085	
conda Cop 7a '\$8104 es Cop deb 7a '48984	100%	Park-Lex Leehld 6148 53 924 Penn R R gen 4148 65 9314	
nour & Co 416s '39 89% nour & Co 516s '43 92% h TASE gen 4s '95	93 14	Penn R R gold 614s '36 111 Penn RR col 7s '30 1085	
Coast Line uni 4 % a '64. 93% Remaing deb 5a '37 99%	935	Peoria & East inc 4s '90 36 Peoria Pekin 5\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	
ov 414a '33 98'	100%	Phil Co rtg 6s '44	
68 '20	102%	Pitta C Cast L 5s A '70 10015	
O 5s of Swn div 97 O 4s Tol & C div '59 7314	75	Port Elec Pw 6s '47 9015 Pressed Steel Car 5s '53 94%	
Tel of Pa 5s '60 C 10016 Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B 10112	100 %	Pub Sve El Pow 6a '48105% Pub Sve E & G 514a '64105%	
Steel 1st ex 5s '26 100 Steel con 6s A '48 94%	100	Pub Sve (1 & E 5\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	
rn City Ry 1st 5s '41 92 Fn Ed gen 5s A '45 10184	90	Reming Arms a f 6s '87 861/2	
rn Ed gen 6s B '30 10414 rn-Man Tr af 6a '68 90%	10414	Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42. 65 Rutland con 4\s '41 86\s	
h Term Bidg 5s '60 97	97 89	St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 95% St L I M & S gen 5s '31 100% St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 88	
South con 5s '62 1021 North af 7s '40 1154	10212	St L & S F 5s B '50 91	
Pacific deb 4s	10734	St L & S F 6s C '28 1027, St L & S F adj 6s '58 217,	
New Eng 4s '61 67 Pacific 3 4s '29 97 Pacific 1 4s '29 97	67 97	St L S W con 4s '32 9979 St L S W 1st 5s '52 8899	
Pacific 1st 5s '49 97 RR NJ gen 5s '87 106 1/2	96%	St P M & M con 41/8 '33 99 St P& K C S L 41/8 '41 \$5% Ban Ant Pub Ser 68 '52 10194	
& O cv 41/4 '30 97% & O gen 41/4 8 '92 91	97.65	Seabd A L gold 4s sta '50	
B & Q gen 4s '58 88% B & Q gen 4s '58 88%	119 88%	Seaba A L con 6s '45 55 Sinclair Cn O 6s 1067/8	1
B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27. 9612 Conn Ry 5a	9614 5514	Sinclair Cru O 68 '28 100% Sinclair Cru O 68 '28 100% Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 24%	
M & Pug Sd 48 '49 48% M & St P deb 4s '34 49%	48 46	So P Rico Sug 7s '41 1054, So Colo Pow 8s '47 1054,	1
M & St P gen 4s '89 501/2 M & St P gold 4s '25 49 M & St P cv 4 4s '22 49	80 49 484	So Pacific col 4n '49 86 So Pacific rfg 4s '55 8814	
M & St P cv 5s 201449 M & St P col 6s '341041/2	10414	So Ry con 50 '94	1
Rief' rfg 4n '34 86% Ter Hau & SE 5s '60 85	8614	So Ry gen 6148 56	1
Un Sta 41/28 A '63 93 % Un Sta 58 B '63 102 %	93 % 102 %	Tenn Eleo Power 68 '471021	1
Un Sta 68 ct '44100 Un Sta 648 C '631175 & East III 68 '51744	11714	Ter RR Asso StL 5s 100% Third Ave rfg 4s '60 56%	
& w gen 4s '87 98 % Nw gen 5s '87 102 %	10212	Tol Edison 1st 7s '41 109 W	
W Indiana 5 4 8 '62 98 c Copper col 6s '32 100	109	Union El L & Prig 5s '35. 100 Union Oil Cal 5s C	Į
CC&StL rig 6s A '29108% Industrial 6s '34 84%	108%	Union Pacific cy 48 '27 9112 Union Pacific cy 48 '27 99 Union Pacific res 48 9808 1884	
# So rfg 448 '35 944 mercial Cable 4s 2397 71% monwealth Pow 6s '47 102%	7176	Union Pacific 68 '28	į
Pow & Lt 614s 431044	103%	U S Rubber 5s '47 90. U S Rubber 74s '80 107%	1
Coal (Md) 6s	100	Utah Lt & Trac 58 44 8746 Utah Pow & Lt 50 44 9844	
Products 5s '34	101%	Va-C C of 78 47 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 18	
a Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta 92% an Dom 73/s '44 96	95 %	Ya Iron C & C 5s 49 915	
Gas & Elec 5s '51 94% Gas & Elec 5s A 94%	945	Va Mid 5s sm 100% 1	ĺ
oit Ed 50 '49 90% oit Ed rtg 5a '40' 102%	1024	Warner Sug Rfg 7s 41 914 West Pa Pow 5s A 48 994	
olt Un Ry 148 '32 1671/2	-86 % 65	West Pa Pow 5s 10 '63 98% West Va C & C 6s '60 37 Western Electric 5s '44 1000	
Iron & Steel ba '89 63	07 031/2	Western Maryland 4s '52. 66% Western Un 61/8 '56. 1111/2	
ueane 1.t 6s 49 105 4 uba Sug 71/a 27 101	100%	Wicel & L. Erie con 4n '49. 79% Wheel & L. E. 41/2 "00, 70	
1st con 4s '96 78% cv 4s A '58 66%	74	Willys-Ov'd 1st 6148 8310274 1	
ev 48 B 55	78	Wis Cen gen 4s 46 80	
It & Trac ba '49 93%	92%	Youngstown 8 & T 6s '1810114 1	

bright, but the pause in the primary market trading is expected now to last well through November and perhaps longer. Fine Goods Demand Eases	Fed Lt & Trac 5a '49 93 %	68 % 78 65 % 92 % 100 %	Wilson & Co s 17 18 21 7014 Wilson & Co s 17 18 21 7014 Wis Cen gen 4s 48 80 Wis Cen 6 8 & D div 38 867 Youngstown 8 & T 8s 15 10114	70 16 70 16 70 26 86 71	month and of the corresponding month of last year. The combined total amounted to \$13,696,000, being an in- crease of \$1,025,396 over the preceding month, and an increase of \$2,029,540 over Reptember, 1924.	94
In the fine goods markets there has	Fed Metal 7s '3s	99%	Anglo Chilean 78 wl	100%	Heavy Newsprint Exports The total for last month was the	6:
been greatly reduced. The plain con- structions have suffered most, though the prices now available on this type	Gal Har & San A lat 5a '51.100%	100%	Argentine Cov 6g '56 June 96'5 Argentine Cov 6g '57 A 96'5 Argentine 6g '58 B 96'5 Argentine Gov 7g '27 102'5	9654	second highest for any month this year, having been exceeded only in	C
of goods are better than they have been for months.	Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '51 100 % Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '35 100 % Gen Asphalt 0s '39 003 % Gengse River 1st 0s '57 103 % Geodrich ist 0'ss '47 105 % Goulo Coup 6s '50 98 % Grand TR Ny Can Us 26 107 % Great Northern 5s '78 98 % Great Northern 5s '78 98 %	100 105%	Armentine 6a 59 Oct 9655 Austrian Gov 7s '48 10154	1021% 08% 101	March, and the increase over the cor- responding month of last year was a new record for 1925. Newsprint ex-	P
Mills are too well sold to think of breaking the market by forcing goods out just at this time. In the mills hav-	Goodrich 1st 6\4 s 47105 Goulo Coup 6s 50	104 % 98 % 107 %	Argentine 98 59 Oct 995 Austrian Oov 78 '45 1014 Austrian Oov 78 '45 1014 Austrian Alp Mon Mi 78 96 Holgtum (King) 68 55 87 Holgtum (King) 68 56 60 604 Holgtum (King) 68 56 100 604 Holgtum (King) 74 6 100 604 Holgtum (King) 74 6 100 60 Holgtum (King) 78 11 107 Holgtum (King) 78 11 107 Holgtum (King) 78 11 107 Holgtum (King) 78 10 100 60 Holgtum (King) 78 100 60 Holgtum (King) 78 10 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	8674	ports alone amounted to 116,277 tons, valued at \$8,190,000, compared with	1
novelties, it is said that the demand	Great Northern 5s 78 98 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	101 110	Belgium (King) 744, 46. 109%	100 %	101,848 tons in the corresponding month of last year. For the year ended Sept. 30, 1925,	be
has been very good, and that buyers do not seem disposed to haggle much over prices.	Hershey Chos at 6s 421044 Hershey Chos et 54s 40 994	10414	Bergen (City) 6s '40	10754 9854 10854	combined exports of pulp and paper were valued at \$147,961,001, being an	111
Yarns have been less active too,	Hud & Man adj in a5 '87 78 a	7446	Bogota (City) Su 16 97%	11724 11724	increase of \$9,000,000 over the pre- ceding 12 months. Newsprint exports alone amounted to \$95,000,000 as com-	w
would under the circumstances The	Ill Cen 68 55	90%	Brasil (Cen El Ry) 7a '52. 4714 Brasil 74a '52. 106 4	85 87 10614	pared with \$90,800,000 for the previ- ous 12 months.	iri
eastern spinners, being more in con- trol of the market during the height of the southern curtailment, can see		102%	Rordeaux (City) 6s 24 77 77 78 77 78 77 78	100%	The next government estimate of the wheat crop is looked forward to	I
artie pront at the present yarn levels.	Inter Rap Trans 7s 32 9116	85 97.64	Can (Dom) 5s '52	1021/2	with much interest, and the prevailing impression is that it will show an increase above that for the end of Au-	of
Production schedules throughout New England are being rapidly in- creased to balance the enforced cur-	Int & Gt Nor adj 68 '52 76'2 Int Tel & Tel 5'48 '45 108 %	76 10734 100%	Bk Chile 614s ct	101	gust. The figure then set was 392,- 000,000 bushels for all Canada, but since that time the Northwest Grain	08
tailment in the southern mills, and the eastern cloth mills are now starting	Int Mer Mar col 6s '41. "50 Int Paper 6s '55. "5 " 37' Int & Cit Nor adj 6s '52. "76' Int & Cit Nor adj 6s '52. "76' Int Tel & Tel 5'ss '45. "108's Kanaw & Mich 2d 5s '27. 100', Kan City FisaMorn 6s '28. 102', Kan City FisaMorn 6s '28. 102', Kan City Pow & Li Li 5s '52. "90', Kan City Pow & Li Li 5s '59. "90', Kan City Bor fix 5s '50. 91', Kan City Sor fix 1s 4s '60. 91',	8712 10274 0074	Chin (Civ) Hu-K Ry 8s '51. 47% Com As Antilia 71/2 '39 871/2	10214 4719 8716	since that time the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association has made an esti- mate of 400,000,000 bushels for west-	
double-shift operation in a number of instances.	Kan City Bo rfg 5g '50 21'9 Kan City Term 1st 4g '60 84%	9114	Con Pwr Jap 78 '44 90 Coph'n (City) 51/28 '44 987/6	105 90 9874	ern Canada alone. If this should be the case, the pres-	*
Cloth output has already reached virtually a full, single-shift capacity basis in most places, though Fall	Kan City Term 1st 4s '60. 84% Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52. 102%, Kings Co Lt 6s '54. 98% Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34. 100)	1018; 08%; 100%	Can 88 Ldd 78 '42 101 Bk Chile 64g et 99 Chile (Rep) 78 '48 101 Chile (Rep) 88 '28 102 Chin (Civ) Hu-K Ry 58 '51 47/8 Com Az Antilia 71/8 '39 87/8 Com Az Antilia 71/8 '39 87/9 Con Az Baraqua 71/9 '37 106 Con Pwr Jap 78 '44 90 Coph'n (City) 51/8 '44 987/6 Cordoba (Prov) 78 97/9 Cuba (Rep) 51/8 '55 101/8 Czechoslov (Rep) 88 51 100/8	97% 101% 100¼	ent crop would take rank as the sec- ond largest in the history of Canada. The largest was that reaped in 1923,	
Yarn production to New Vendend.	Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28 98 % Lehigh Val con 4148 2003 901/2	100 3814 9016	Csechoslov (Rep) 88 B '52100% Danish Mun 88 B '46	100%	when the yield was 474,000,000 bush- els; the other biggest two crops were	R
reaching a full normal capacity basis.	Louis Cas & Elec rfg 5s 52 968 L&N uni 4s 40 93 L&N 7s 30 107 4	96% 93 107%	Denmark (King) 6s '42 108 Dominic (Rep.) af 51/2s '42. 981/4 Dutch 12 I 51/2s (Mar) '541011/2	10114	398,000,000 bushels in 1915 and 399,- 000,000 bushels in 1922.	81
booked within the last three or		83 V2 98 V4	Dutch E Indies 68 '47 10212 Dutch E Indies 8f bs '62 10285 Finland (Rep) 78 '50 96	1021/2	New Incorporations Gain Records of new incorporations for	HC
weeks makes it certain that working schedules will continue to gain for some time to come, even though cur-	Manati Sug 1st 71/2s '42 99 Manhat Ry con 4s '90 60 Manhia El Ry col 5s '53 891/4 Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42 103/4	88 % 101 %	Finland (Rep) 7s '50. 96 Framerican Dev 7568 '42 93 French (Rep) 7s '49 895 French (Rep) 7b 48 9836 French (Rep) 8s '45 1018	93	the period, July to September, inclu- sive, indicate a satisfactory state of business throughout the country. The	ai
rent yarn sales drop off very radically as they have this week.	Manila Ed Ry rfg 7s 421034 Market St Ry gold 7s 40994 Met Edison rfg 5s 53954 Met Edison rfg 6s 52104	99 95% 104	Creffinh BK Ct is von	1014	new incorporations during that period totaled 822, with authorized capital of	w
HIGH RECORDS FOR	Mid Cont Pet 61/8 '40101 Midvale Steel col 5s '36 9114	101 91% 89%	German 78 '49	95%	\$214,888,185. For the corresponding part of 1924 there were 652 new companies formed with \$183,782,250 cap-	R
EXCHANGE SEATS	MSM Atl 48 99%	10144 90% 871/4 8414	Hungary (King) 7148 44. 97 Ind Bk Jap 68 27. 9974 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 48 31. 8314 Jap (Im Gov) 6148 54. 93 Jurgens U M W 68 47. 9916	9614 9954 8314 9234	Ital. There was an upward trend in con- struction during September. Contracts	in
record price of \$37,500 for membership on the New York Cotton Exchange was	Min 8t P & 88M 4s 3s 875 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 8445 Mo K & T pl 4s B 62 785 Mo K & T pl 5s A 67 894 Mo K & T pl 5s A 62 953 Mo K & T pl 6s C 32 1035 Mo Pac 5s 81 885 Mo Pac 6s 65 865 Mo Pac 6s D 40 1915 Mo Pac 6s E 1088	783/9 893/4 955/4	Jurgens U M W 6s '47 9936 Lower Aus H P 614s '44 8512, Lyons (City) 6s '24 85	9914 8514 8414	awarded throughout Canada totaled. \$29,746,400 compared with \$22,506,800 for September a year ago.	
paid today for the seat of Harper Lake by Richard T. Harriss for another	Mo K & T pl 6s C '321031/2 Mo Pac 5s '61	103 1/4 89 1/4 64 1/4	Marseilles (City) 6s '34 84% Mex (Rep) IRRA 26% Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45 43	2634 4234	While bank clearings for the week ended Oct. 22, were lower in Toronto	di
oroker. The price was \$2500 above the previous transaction. A seat on the New York Curb Ex-	Mo Pac 6s D '40	101	Mex (Rep) 4s large A '10 32 Mex (Rep) 4s small A '04 26%	3154 2654	and Winnipeg, those in Montreal and several other important centers were higher. The Montreal clearings showed	de
\$23,000, the membership of Arthur	Mobi New 6s	100 1/2 103 100 1/2	Mex (Rep) 4s small A '10 2814 Montevid (City) 7s '52 9754 Nether''ds (King) 6s '54 10314	28 9754 10344	an increase of \$11,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year.	m
Braun going to Edgar B. Bernhard, of Colvin & Co., an advance of \$1500.	Montana Power 5s A '43 100'. Morris & Co 1st 4\ss '29 85 Nat Acme sf 7\ss '31 96 Nat RR of Mex 1st 4s '77 A 18\ss	9574 19%	Nord Rys 614s '50 81 Norway 514s '65 9644	81 96 10014	Toronto clearings showed a decrease of \$4,000,000, while Winnipeg reported a decline of \$6,000,000. Ottawa, Hamil-	at
CUSTOMS RULINGS	Nat RR of Mex 41/4 '57 19%	19 91 9534	Norway (King) 68 '44100% Norway (King) 64 '521014 Oriental Day Ltd 68 '5286	100%	ton, Halifax, St. John and London, all showed increases.	of no
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (Special)—Re- appraisement decisions covering the fol-	N O & N E im 4½8 52 91 N O Pub Serv 5s 52 A 917	101 % 91	Osto (City) 6s '54	9814 11056 7714	RAILROAD EARNINGS GAINING NEW YORK, Oct. 27—The profitable	16
have just been handed down by the Board	Nat RR Co of Mex 4128 26 A 2915 N 16 T & T 5s 52	20 % 100 % 77 %	Oslo (City) 6s 74	8514 91 7034	month the rullroads experienced in Sep- tember is further reflected in earnings report of the New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio, both of which	F
of United States General Appraisers: Glass stones, imported from Frans Ulbrich and Edmund Eistner, of Czecho-slovakia; toothbrushes, Jacobs	NYC&HR gen 3148 '97 7772 NYC&HR con 48 '98 8414 NYC&HR deb 48 '34 9414	841/4	Prague (City) 7168 '57 84% Queensl'd (State) 78 '41	941/6	in the like month last year. The Cen-	
the Standard Braid & Produce Company of Japan: beaded bags, imported from	NYC&HR rfg im 44% 2018. 92% NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2018. 1014 NYC&HR ev 6s 25	101 1/4	Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47 9755	9744	tral's het operating income gained \$904	in
sivakia; toothbrushes, Japanese, from the Standard Braid & Produce Company of Japan: beaded bags, imported from Georke M. Hirsch (Mfr. Lefebvre) of Paris; Mohart Liming, from Kessler & Co. Ltd., of Bradford, England; worsted sattings, from Brondhead & Graves, Ltd., of Huddersfield, England; worst word bediersfield.	N Y Dock 48 '51 80 N Y Edison 58 '44 10	97 % 80 100%	Rotterdam (City) 64 '64 10826 Sao Paulo (State) 84 '86 10826 Sao Paulo (State) 84 '50 10016	10874	\$534,805. Each road also showed an increase in net for the nine months of 1925, the Central \$3.538,365 and the Baltimore & Ohio \$1,931,505.	fe eq
of Huddersheld, England; woel bodies, from Hugo Reiniger & Co. Komotau, Czschoslovakia; Jerkad beef, Imported from Frigorifico Artigas S. A., of Monte-	NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 1011s NYC&HR cv 6s '35 . 1081g N Y Chl & St L 55/s '74 . 971/s N Y Dock 4s '51 . 80 N Y Edison 5s '44 . 101 N Y Edison 6s '44 . 101 N Y NH&H nc deb 35/s '56 . 55/s NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56 . 63 NY NH&H cl 6s '45 . 61 NY NH&H cl 6s '46 . 97 NY NH&H cl 6s '40 . 97 NY NH&H cl 6s '40 . 97 NY NH&H cl 6s '64 . 97 NY NH&H cl 6s '64 . 97 NY NH&H cl 6s '68 '68 . 97 s . 7 NY NH&H cl 6s '68 '68 . 96 . 63	55 % 55 %	Saxon Parin (Syster as of Shirk Saxon Pill Wise 7s '45 . 844/. Seine (Dept) 7s '42	RR 16	MORE BRITISH GOLD COMING	\$2 1310 or
from Frigorifico Artigas S. A., of Monte- video, Uruguay: graphite dust, etc., from	NY NHAH nc deb 4s '56 63 NY NHAH deb 4s '57 61 NY NHAH ch 4s '40 97	9656		102 1164 1024	NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Approximately	gu
video, Uruguay: graphite dust, etc., from the Graphite Refining Company of Port Elmsley, Canada; coal tar colors, from Farbenfabriken vorm. Friedr. Bayer &	NY NH&H nc deb 68 '48 927. N YOnt & W gen 48 '55 63	93% 63 67%	Tokyo (City) 5s '52 6714	11834	engaged by New York banks for imports from London. The recent rise in sterling, however, above the gold shipping point is espected to result in some cancelations	me
Co. of Leverkusen, Germany. RUMANIAN FINANCES	NY Ry inc 6s 65	604	LIBERTY BONDS		or supments pending.	or 19
LONDON. Oct. 27-Titulesco, Ru- manian Finance Minister, said Bucharest	NY Tel gen 416 39 97 2 NY Tel rig 68 41 107	97	(Quotations to 1:10 p. m.)	it-	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27—George B. Newton Coal has passed the semi-annual	7
has reached a satisfactory agreement with the British Treasury on the most cutstanding financial differences. He	NW & Rich Gas 68 52 1001 Ning Falls Pow 68 32 106	100%	Open High Low Oct. 27 (2015) 184 47 99.24 99.24 99.24 99.24 99.24 184 47 .101.28 101.29 101.28 101.29	99,27 101,26	dividend on the first preferred stock, which would have been payable Nov. 1 Since November, 1923, the company had been making regular semi-annual payments of \$\frac{3}{2}\psi per cent.	Ne.
STREE PLATE PRICES STRONGER	Norf So rfg 58 A '61 78% Nor Am 15d at 68 '52 101%	78 1 101 %	2d 4548 42 100.22 100.23 100.21 100.21 3d 458 28 101.1 101.2 101 101 3d 4548 rg 100.29 101 100.29 101	101.1	been making regular semi-annual pay- ments of 31/2 per cent.	TO 10
news the tech parent at 120 cents, up 1	NY NH&H ne deb 6s '48, 92% NY Ont & W gen 4s '55, 63 NY One & W rig 4s '92. 67% NY Ry ine 6s '65. 27% NY Ry ine 6s '65. 27% NY Ry ine 6s '65. 27% NY State Ry con 4% s '62. 60% NY St Rys 6ths B '62. 83% NY Tel gen 4ths '29. 97% NY Tel rig 6s '41. 107 NY We hester & B 44 s '46. 69 NW & Rich Gas 6s '52. 100% Niag Falls Pow 6s '32. 166. Niag Look & O P 5s '65. 98% Nor Am Ed st 6s '52. 101% Nor Ohio 5s '45. 94% Nor Pac gen 8s '2947. 60% Nor Pac gen 8s '2947. 60% Nor Pac gen 8s '2947. 60% Nor Pac gen 8s '2947. 96% Nor Pac gen 8s '2947. 96% Nor Pac 6s B 2047. 96% Nor States Pow 5s A '11. 96%	94 60 % 84 % 96 106 %	31,8 '17 '99.24 '19.22 '19.23	102.3 102.1 103 106.15		va
					-	

TRADE VOLUME IN CANADA HAS RISING TREND

Metal Markets Firm.

A stronger demand for acrap iron on resale account has stimulated truding among dealers. During the last wask or two, dealers hy both Toronto and Montreal markets have been in the market for material, and it is reported a greater volume of scrap changed hands than in any corresponding period in the last six months. The ingot nonferrous metal markets continue firm, with unchanged prices, but new high levels in the and zinc before the end of the year would not be surprising. Galvanized sheets are down 50 cents a hundred pounds at Toronto.

STEEL'S FLOATING SUPPLY DECREASES

Common Stock Is Apparently Going Into Strong Hands

SHOEMAKERS ENCOURAGED BY GOOD DEMAND

higher. The Montreal clearings showed a far increase of \$1,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

Toronto clearings showed a decrease of \$4,000,000, while Winnipeg reported a decline of \$6,000,000. Ottawa, Hamilton, Halifax, St. John and London, all showed increases.

RAHLROAD EARNINGS GAINING.

NEW YORK Oct. 27—The profitable period of the work of the far income for the nine months was \$27, 105,529.

RAHLROAD EARNINGS GAINING.

SHOWS GOOD GAIN in the Baltimore & Ohio, both of which had bireer gross and not revenues than in the like month last year. The central stands in the like month last year. The central stands in the first preferred with stands are quoted at 40,642c, mediums \$23,635c, and cheaper grades from 20 than 11, and that of the Baltimore & Ohio \$3,760,462 after charges and increase in net for the nine months of 1924, the central \$2,38,25 and the Baltimore & Ohio \$3,760,462 after charges and increase in net for the nine months of 1924, the central \$2,38,25 and the Baltimore & Ohio \$3,760,462 after charges and learning the stands of the st

National Electric Power Co.

Twenty Year 6% Gold Bonds

Due March 1, 1945

Company owns practically all the common stocks of companies operating public utility properties in about 400 communities. Earnings twelve months ended August 31, 1925, applicable to interest on these bonds were more than 3.6 times requirements.

Special circular on request

PRICE 97 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD ABOUT 6.25%

B. J. BAKER & CO.

BOSTON

Common Stock Is Apparently
Going Into Strong Hands
As is common known, the fine flatter
gray Prosperity—Foreign
Trade Expands
OTTAWA. Oct. 27 (special)—Exmore apparent each week. Manufactures and any wholesin load in the strong of the fine common any to the common and the strong of the fine common and the strong of the strong of the fine common and the strong of the strong

A serounce formed from groups by the Serounce of the Serounce

*Before interest, depreciation, etc. AMERICAN ZINC PROFITS

AMERICAN ZINC PROFITS
For three months ended Sept. 30, 1925,
American Zinc, Lead & Smelling Company reports profit before depreciation
and deplection of \$66,520, compared with
profit of \$86,230 in the preceding quarter
and profit of \$21,299 in the first three
months of this year. Profit before depreciation and depletion for nine months
ended Sept. 30, was \$867,142, compared
with operating net of \$185,532 in the corresponding period last year.

with operating net of \$185,523 in the corresponding period lust year.

**KATT" PROFITS LARGER

**KATT" PROFITS LARGER

Missouri-Kanssas-Texas lines for the nine months ended Sept. 30 report surplus of \$3,714,575 after tax and charge lust of the netuding adjustment bond interest. equal, after allowing for 7 per cent preferred.

**Authors of the like period of the source of the source of the source of the like period of the previous year.

Winnie D. Holsspie, Torrington.

**Mrs. M. H. Harris, Ogden, Utah.

Daisy R. Stonesifer, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. R. M. Coun. Haltimore, Md.

Frank Bertrand, New York City.

Mrs. Ruth H. Walker, Los Angeles, Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph D. Peck, Los Angeles, Call.

Agnetics, Call.

Mrs. R. M. Coun. Haltimore, Md.

Mrs. R.

Harrison Supply Company Inc. AIBRASIVE S WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR

Write for Catalogue Number Flor Head Office 5 and 7 Dorohester Ava. Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. THE STATE OF THE S

WE ADVERTISE, expecting results. If you who read this advertisement will advise F. L. Hichardson, Executive Vice-Pragident, that you have read it, Sou will thereby help the Monitor. There are many ways to use this strong bank. If you will use us in some way, you will be well served and our boautiful city will be a more desirable place to live in, because of this helpful cooperation.

Newton Trust Co. NEWTON NEWTON HIGHLANDS
NEWTON CENTRE WABAN

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. W. B. Heford, Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Alice Turner Merry, Detroit

Mrs. W. C. Chalker, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Effla Morrow Lugas, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Leola Champlin, Liberty, N. Y.
Mrs. May B. Godfrey, Utlea, N. Y.
Mr. George Clayton Godfrey, Utlea.

N. Y.
Mrs. Ella M. McAvey, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. Editha D. Howse, Evanston, Ill.
R. G. Howse, Evanston, Ill.
Miss Viola L. Bosworth, Providence.
R. I.
Mrs. Georgeanna S. Paxton, South
Pend, Ind.
Henry Rex Paxton, South Bend, Ind.
A. W. Holsapple, Torrington, Conn.
Winnio D. Holsapple, Torrington.
Conn.

ILLINOIS A. C. TO CELEBRATE

Plans Made to Pay Off Last of Its \$300,000 Bonds Within a Year

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Twenty-one years
of achievement, which have established
it in the opinion of many as the greatest organization of its kind in the
world in its devotion to athletics, are
to be celebrated by members of the
Illinois Athletic Club here. Within a
year the organization will pay off the
last of its \$300,000 bonds at their maturity, it is announced by Col. W. H.
Beckman, finishing his second term as
president.

Use and ownership of property on Michigan Avenue here, for which an offer of \$2,000,000 recently was refused are now enjoyed by the members of the

offer of \$2,000,000 recently was refused, are now enjoyed by the members of the association, according to a statement which will appear in the special number of the Tri-Color, the club's house magazine. This property is now free from indebtedness of any kind. The financial progress of the club since 1912, when it was first proposed to retire the bonds by a sinking fund, has been no less remarkable than its athletic triumph, it is declared.

Evolution of the club, traced in the historical article, shows that it passed through many financial storms. George Lytion, department store proprietor here, at one time was personally obligated to the extent of \$400,000 to keep the club going. The project was started in 1904 without a dollar, as a whim of William Hale Thompson, later Mayor of Chicago. Thompson was then captain of the football team of the Chicago Athletic Association, and also chairman of its athletic committee.

Planned to Retire

At that time the C. A. A., through the domination of a faction of the membership which opposed athletics, practically determined to retire from competition. Many members who felt that a club which set itself forth in its title as an athletic club should maintain competition declared their intention of resigning. Thompson advised against this move, asserting that the athletic forces should stay on and put the club back into athletics. He stated that the thing needed was com-

put the club back into athletics. He stated that the thing needed was competition, and he proposed to start a rival club for that purpose.
"We started the L. A. C.," said Thompson in a recent interview, "and within a year, before we had our building up, we staged one of the greatest indoor track and field meets ever seen in this city. More than 700 athletes from all parts of the country entered, and we filled the Coliseum with spectarors. We made thousands of dollars We made thousands of dollars ne benefit of the Children's Me-

or the benefit of the Children's Me-norial Hospital.

"And the Chicago Athletic Associa-lon, which thought it had retired from athletics, won the team cham-donship in that meet. The I. A. C. but the C. A. A. back into athletics, and that is the way it has been all lown through the years. Each club-has helped the other by providing com-setition."

Advocates Football Teams Advocates Football Teams
Thompson advocates that the two
clubs organize football teams, like the
one he used to lead for the C. A. A.,
and like that of the Olympic Club of
San Francisco today, and play for the
championship of Chicago every year in
the Grant Park Stadium here. They
would realize enough from one such
game, he believes, to pay their entire
athletic expenses for the year, besides
entertaining members and the publicand
providing former college stars with a
chance to play the game on an amateur basis.

The club is housed in an 11-story mansion with one of the most central ocations in the city. It has more than 1000 members and numbers many world's champions on its athletic eams. Some of the most noted are I. W. Ray, mile runner; H. M. Osborn, jumper and Olympic all-around pion; John Weismuller, sprint mer. Arne Borg, distance swim-and Robert D. Skelton, breast te champion. The club pioneered iccuraging competitive swimming women, organizing a great team

others.

Other prominent activities of the club include billiards and bowling. It had national champions in amateur billiards in P. N. Collins, balkline, and R. M. Lord, three cushions. The Tri-Color also promotes ice hockey and handball. At previous stages of its volution it was prominent in basket-could be a control of the country of the common season, and the champions in amateur times. M. E. Goldstein the seventh time: M. E. Coldstein the junior; F. Clarke-Willey the second class; A. G. Falkner the third; E. C. Newbold the fourth, and B. J. Mooney the Murton Cup handicap.

Other Fredesh champions reported: Sir G. A. Thomas won the championship for the coming season, anteresting races at Annapolis and a big indirect times are times to ununced yesterday, insures three in teresting races at Annapolis and a big indirect times are times times to the seventh time; F. Clarke-Willey the second class; A. G. Falkner the third; E. C. Newbold the fourth, and B. J. Mooney the work of the coming season, anteresting races at Annapolis and a big indirect times are times times to the coming season, anteresting races at Annapolis and a big indirect times times

YALE AND McGILL TIE AT SOCCER FOOTBALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27—Yale yesterday played McGill University of Montreal a hard-fought soccer football game to a tie score of 3 to 3. The count was knotted at the end of the first three periods, McGill scoring first in every instance, and the teams battled through two overtime five-minute periods, the game being called because of darkness. Douglass starred for Yale and Gavin for McGill. The summary:

Gavin, olor, McLan
Moffat, ilir, Dreyfus, Whitne
Knelland, c Millike
Scott, iril, Wallac
Shipham, or
Helwig, lhbrhb, Wyli
Archdale, chb
Sparks, Denny, rhb
Stephenson, lbrb, Creev:
Giovando, rblb, Thatche
Ameron, gg, Douglas
Score-McGill University 3, Yale Uni
versity 3. Goals-Archdale, Moffat, Scot
for McGill; Wallace, Milliken, McLan
for Yale. Referee-James Miller. Nev
Haven. Time-Four 221/2m. and two
overtime periods.

THREE TIE FOR LEAD IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)—A triple tie in the men's division of the national greens section tournament was announced yesterday by the United States Golf Association. The winners, each 7 up on par, with the aid of their handicaps, were: Edmund H. Miller, Fort Wayne Country Club; G. B. H. Macomber Jr., Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., and D. R. Wheeler, Colonial Country Club, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wheeler, Colonial Country Club, Har-risburg, Pa.

The winner of the women's competi-tion was Mrs. A. Hanslohner of Wyoming Valley Country Club, Wilkesbarre, Pa., with a gross score of 97 and a handicap of 33.

The contestants in the tournaments this year numbered 8834, representing 169 clubs.

J. A. HADWIGER ELECTED

ACHESS To by George R. Dellis

By F. W. Jordan, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. Original: composed especially for The

Black		1000	10 Pieces
	38		100
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2	38		D C
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1888 1888	GET I		

White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 726 By M. Havel

	4 Freces			
•	動力			
	5			
	₽			

White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PrP KXP P-Roch P-R3 K-B5 Prob. Comp. RxP

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Self-blocks by Black Pawn Promotic Self-blocks by Black Pawn Promotion
A task achievement originated by
Comins Mansfield, intended to show
how two Black pawns could create
two self-blocks each, by promoting to
queen and knight. It also permitted
the given example of one Black pawn
creating all four of the self-blocks.



White to play and mate In two NOTES

The coming tournament which starts at Moscow, Russia, Nov. 5 bids fair to rival, if not excel, the New York tournament of 1924. With the American champion, Frank J. Marshall, entered, A. A. Alekhine will be the only one of the first four prize withours. one of the first four prize winners a New York missing, to offset which ar both Rubinstein and the youthful Mex- May 29 Features Naval Acadican, Torre.

with Miss Sybil Bauer, holder of all women's backstroke records, Miss Ethel Lackle, sprint swimmer, and control of the City of London C. C. at the seventy-second annual meeting. The following prize winners of the various

1	Two ga	mes from the rec	ent Eng
e	lish cham	pionship:	1
n	-	RUY LOPEZ	
e	Yates *	Atkins Yates	Atkin
rt	White	Black White	Black
le	1 P-K4	P-K4 24 Q-Kt2	P-B
r	2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3 25 PxP e. p	
n	3 B-Kt5	P-QR3 26 QR-B	KR-F
y	4 B-R4	Kt-B3 27 B-Kt3	Q-Kt
r	5 Castles	B-K2 28 K-R	Kt-QKt
18	6 R-K	P-QKt4 29 QR-Q	P-QR
-	7 B-Kt3	P-Q3 30 P-QR3	P-R
tt	8 P-B3	Kt-QR4 31 B-B2	KtxI
e	9 B-B2	P-B4 32 KtxKt	P-Q
W.	10 P-Q3	Castles 33 Kt-Kt4	Kt-Kt
0	11 QKt-Q2	Kt-B3 34 R-Q2	Kt-K
	42 Kt-B	Q-B2 35 Q-B2	B-H
	13 B-Kt5	Kt-K 36 Kt-B3	B-Kt.
	14 BxB	KtxB 37 K-Kt	Kt-Kt
	15 Kt-K3	Kt-KB3138 RxRch	RxF
n	16 Kt-R4	B-K3 39 QxP	BxK
Г	17 P-Q4	K-R 40 Kt-B2	Q-K
	18 P-KKt3	QR-Q 41 K-B	Q-K B-Q
e	19 P-KB4	KPxQP 42 Kt-Kt4	Q-K8cl
	20 PxP	PxP 43 K-Kt2	R-K7cl
-	21 QxP	Kt-B3 44 RxR	QxRel
S	22 Q-Q2	P-Q4 45 K-Kt	QxPcl
d	23 P-K5	Kt-K5 Resigns	*11.4
š.,	QUE	EN'S PAWN OPEN	ING
ľ	Gooding	Blake Gooding	Blake
	White	Black White	Black
	1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3 19 Kt-Q5	BxK
v	2 P-QB4	P-K3 20 PxB	PxI
	3 Kt-QB3	P-QKt3 21 Q-K6ch	K-F
	4 Kt-B3	B-Kt2 22 RxR	QxI
-	5 P-K3	B-K2 23 QxQ	RxC
	6 B-Q3	P-B4 24 P-Kt4	R-G
-	7 Castles	Castles 25 R-K	B-E
1	8 Q-K2	P-Q4 26 PxKt	K-K
	9 P-QKt3	Kt-B3 27 Kt-B4	B-B
e	10 R-Q	PxQP 28 R-Q	B-Q:
	11 KPxP	R-B 29 Kt-K6	R-QE
	12 B-Kt2	Kt-QKt5 30 BxP	R-B
5	13 Kt-K5	KtxBi31 P-QR3	K-B
5	14 QxKt	Q-K 32 Kt-Q8ch	K-K
	15 QR-B	PxP 33 Kt-B6	R-R
	16 PxP	Kt-R4 34 KtxP	BxRF
	17 Q-K3	P-B3 35 BxP	Resigns
	18 Kt-Q3	P-K4	

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—J. A. Hadwiger, owner of the "Q" Class sailing yacht Virginia, twice winner of the famous Mackinac race, is the new president of the Lincoln Park Boat Club here. Had wiger won the election last night by a good margin, following a tie with Charles Heeler, three weeks ago at the regular election.

YALE FRESHMEN ELECT CAPTAIN NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 27 (P)—John A. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, was elected captain of the Yale freshman football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky, etc. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg prepared for Yale at Phillips Exp. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg prepared for Yale at Phillips Exp. I football team yesterday. Brandenburg prepared for Yale at Phillips Exp. I football the pine of the policy for the varience of the following moves with him, then the professional baseball is interest in professional baseball is int

ALL-CONFERENCE GAMES IN M. V. RACE THIS WEEK-END

M. V. CONFERENCE SCORES

13

43

57 25

THE right to the title of "Big Three"

MISSOURI

6-Tulane 9-Nebraska . 32-Rolla S. M.

NEBRASKA

DRAKE 6-Washington

IOWA STATE

0-Wisconsin... 30

KANSAS 13-Ok'a. A.&M 0-Iowa State. 7-Kansas St... 0-Nebraska

16-Emporia . 16-Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON 0-Drake 6-So. Methodist 2 6-Okla. A.&M. 12-Iowa State.

OKLAHOMA Kansas St...

OKLA. A. & M.
3-Kansas
0-Kansas N...
0-Washington.
22-Texas C.

Four Football Contests Will Have a Bearing on the Title -Feature to be the Clash of Two Undefeated Teams, Missouri and Iowa State

			.,	an	15,	MAIS	500
1	M. V. CON	FE:	REN	NCE	FC	отв	ALI
	College: Missouri Iowa State. Drake Nebraska Oklahoma Kansas State. Kansas Grinnell Oklahoma Washington	W. 2 3 1 1 2 1 0 0	T. 0 0 0	L. 0 0 1	For 12 48 32 20	13 13 9 16 29	P. 1.0 1.0 1.0 .7 .5 .5 .5 .0 .0
	Special CHICAGO, time this sea the Missouri	Oc	t. :	27— e 1	For 0 me	the	8 (

ball race engage in nothing but gam ball race engage in nothing but games with Conference rivals. Four contests with a bearing on the title are to be played, featured by the clash of the two undefeated elevens. This is the encounter of Iowa State College with University of Missouri on the latter's gridiron. It may prove the season's turning point. Each has won two previous Conference contests. vious Conference contests.

other engagements take Drake University to University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kan., Grinnell College to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Stillwater, Okla., and University of Oklahoma to University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb. Open dates are to be enjoyed by Washington University and Kansas State ton University and Kansas State Agricultural College.

Missouri Favored Over Ames Missouri Favored Over Ames
Because of its veteran team Missouri is favored over lowa State at
Columbia this Saturday. The Tigers
under Gwinn Henry won their second
Conference victory, 3 to 0, from Kansas State last week-end and appear
to be in the best of shape for the coming struggle. The Ames machine, directed by Coach S. S. Willaman, won
its second Conference victory, 2s to 13,
over Washington, but this showing is
not at all reassuring.

It is reasonable to anticipate that

not at all reassuring.

It is reasonable to anticipate that Missouri, which has defeated Nebraska, rated by many the strongest eleven in the middle west between the Mississippi and the Rockies, should score more against Ames than Washington did. This is the first time in two years that the St. Louis aggregation has shown any semblance of scoring power. The inability of the Ames defense to stop Washington until the fourth period indicates that Coach Willaman's line needs to develop more strength. strength.

Iowa State Offense Good

On the other hand, the Iowa State offense should bother Missouri considerably. To come from behind in the fourth quarter with the score 13 to 7 against it, is a good recommendation for any attacking combination. Missouri no doubt will watch Norton Behm '26, halfback, who made two other Iowa State touchdowns on end runs and intercepted a pass that resulted later in a touchdown.

Ames dependence on the forward pass may indicate the weakness of iline, and sindicated by the blocked punt which gave Missouri its chance to score the field goal. C. A. Bachus '27, veran end, broke through to spoil the kick of O. L. Cochrane '27, star Kansas State punter. This gave the invaders the ball on the local two-yard line, and although they failed to put the ball over they got near enough, following a subsequent exchange, to try score by a forward pass because it for the kick. Capt. S. W. Whitman '26, if failed to gain through the line, may the half over they got near enough, following a subsequent exchange, to try score by a forward pass because it for the kick. Capt. S. W. Whitman '26, Missouri halfback, who kicked the winning goal, may be asked to duplicate half-back, and McCoy, fullback, who against Iowa State if the score is made touchdowns last week.

MIDSHIPMEN'S ROWING DATES

emy's 1926 Schedule

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27-The United States Naval Academy rowing schedule for the coming season, an-

other English champions reported are as follows: J. S. Burlingham. Champion of Northamptonshire by defeating the former holder, J. S. Greeves, 2—1; E. J. Randall, champion of the Morth London club; H. E. Tudor of the Imperial club; A. Hayes of the Portsmouth club (the third time in four years); H. Castle Leaver of the Brighton club and Llonel F. Pape of the Tunbridge Wells club.

entered.

The entry at Poughkeepsie is probable, but will depend greatly upon whether the annual practice cruise of the midshipmen is so arranged that the navy oarsmen can readily rejoin the squadron. For the first time in four years); H. Castle Leaver of the Brighton club and Llonel F. Pape of the Tunbridge Wells club.



Searching in college ranks for baseball material by the major leagues on a large scale during the last season should add some interest to the sport in the colleges. The number of college players who have made good in the major leagues in 1925 was large as compared with other years. Evidently the professional baseball clubs see the value of keeping up interest in the sport in colleges, as it is an excellent source of material.

of Race at Laurel

Nearly Breaks World Record for 250-Mile Contest-De Paolo Second

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27 (A)-Robert McDonough, youthful protégé of Thomas Milton, won his first major notor classic, the 250-mile race at the Baltimore-Laurel Speedway yes-

Clark's cleven, however, may be about ready for a turn of fortune. They played Drake to a 6-to-6 ite last season.

With the University of Oklahoma team apparently reorganized by its victories, two weeks ago over Drake and last week, 9 to 0, against Southern Methodist University, the Nebraska eleven may find its hands full when the Sooners appear at Lincoln. However, Coach E. E. Bearg's Cornsulsers displayed well-balanced power in outplaying Kansas from start to finish, gaining 364 yards in scrimmage against 40 for the opposition.

Rhodes Should Be Watched with the University of Okiahoma team apparently reorganized by its victories, two weeks ago over Drake and last week. 9 to 0, against Southern Methodist University, the Nebraska eleven may find its hands full when the Sooners appear at Lincoln. However, Conch E. E. Bearg's Cornhuskers displayed well-balanced power laps. McDonough's time was 1h. 46m 19 3-10s. for 200 laps, a distance ap-proximating 225 miles.

CONFERENCE ADMITS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Few Changes Made in Officers at Intercollegiate Meeting

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 27—8t.
Lawrence University and St. Bonaventure College are today holding full membership in the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as a result of a ruling of the representatives at the annual meeting at the University of Rochester, here, yesterday. Permanent officers of the organization were elected and the date for the first Conference track meet, which will be held at Hamilton, was set for May 29: 1926.

Officers of the organization who will serve for the next two years were mainly redesignations of the first set of officials named at the organization THE new Western Hockey League of

serve for the next two years set mainly redesignations of the first set of officials named at the organization meeting in Syracuse last spring. Dr. Edwin Fauver, director at Rochester, was elected as president; A. I. Pretty man of Hamilton College, vice-president, and G. A. Roberts of Hobart College, and the secretary. Much of the time was devoted to Much of the time was devoted to Much of the time was devoted to Seawing preliminary gridiron schedules are wing preliminary gridiron

is lege, secretary.

Much of the time was devoted to Much of the time was devoted to drawing preliminary griding starts, who have watched other colege teams defeat the trio on the griding in the drawing preliminary griding starts, all three of the ams have been defeated by so-called ninor teams. All three of the and Niagara, each with two, Baskets and it looks and Niagara, each with two, Baskets and sir they might lose other the starts when Harvard, Yale and sickets when Harvard, Yale and since the starts when the starts are the starts when the starts are the starts when the starts are the st

Princeton won all of their outside games and that is undoubtedly why they becarie known as the "Big Three." To graduates and undergraduntes of today the title of "Big Three" means absolutely nothing as regards superior playing ability over other colleges, but simply applies to them in the same way as the title of "Big Ten" is used in the Western Conference. The fact of the case is there are several teams which are playing better football now than either Harvard. Yale or Princeton. The Dartmouth eleven, the Pennsylvania eleven, the Colgate eleven, the United States Military Academy eleven, the Cornell eleven, and the Syracuse eleven, the Cornell eleven, and the Columbia eleven are worthy of being ranked with Harvard, Yale and Princeton at the present time.

George W. Braden "26 has been promoted to the Harvard varsity squad from the second team. Braden is a halfback and a brother of J. M. Braden, the former Yale backfield star. He is rather light for the varsity backfield, but is one of the best drop-kickers on the squad and Harvard is greatly in need og good field-goal kickers at the present time.

There are now only two big eastern college elevens that have not yet been

drawn some time after the first of the drawn some time after the first of the year.

The committee appointed for the consists of Deak Welch, Hobart; Bart Carroll, Hamilton, and Harry Lawson, Rochester. These men will give a complete report on their findings and then ask the central board of officials to appoint those recommended to the intra-conference games.

After the meeting had been opened by an address of welcome by Dean Charles Noeing of the University of Rochester. Dr. Edwin Fauver, president, read a paper in which he reviewed the year's existence of the Conference and in which he called attention to the rules of the body, stressing that success or failure depended on the living up to the law as much as to the rules.

at and the Synamic selection, the Control of the Control of Market Particles and the Synamic selection in the Franchist Control of the Control of Market Particles and Princeton at the present time.

May 1 selection and Franchiston Control of the Control of the

WASHINGTON. D. C., Oct. 27 (P)—
Leonard H. Diegel of Great Neck, Long
Island. N. Y., holler of the Canadian
open championship, led a field of nearly
50 amateur and professional goffers
yesterday with 148 in the first round of
the middle Atlantic open golf championship at the Burning Tree Club. Joseph
Turnesa of Fairview, was second with
151. R. C. McKimmie of Washington,
middle Atlantic amateur chambion of
two years ago, Spencer and Edward
Towns of Washington tied for third place
with 152. Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Two more games are to be played today by J. M. Layton of St. Louis and A. H. Kleckhefer of of St. Louis and A. H. Kleckhefer of this city in a six-game series, following the initial matches of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League race, which they split here ves-terday. Kleckhefer won the first contest, 50 to 39 in 46 innings, Layton taking the second, 50 to 41 in 53 frames. An afternoon run of 7 for Kleckhefer set the day's mark.

MEXICAN TENNIS IN THIRD DAY MEXICAN TENNIS IN THIRD DAY

MEXICO CITY, Mex. Oct. 27 (%)—In
the second day's play yesterday in the
Mexican tennis championshins the
Mexican tennis championshins the
matches were principally a continuation
of the local eliminations. Miss Elizabeth
Ryan won her way into the women of
semifinal. In the doubles matches William M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin,
the Kinsey brothers, Rogerio Paris, the
Cuban champion. and Señor Guzman. a scoret 50 to 38 in 39 turns. High runs
local player. All came through. Miss
Suhr and Miss Mary K. Browne won
their match in the doubles.

McDonough Winner | SQUASH TENNIS DECISIONS MAY AFFECT THE TEAM RACE

Consolidation of Crescent A. C. With the New York A. C. Should Produce a Formidable Organization Which Will Force Harvard and Yale Clubs to Top Speed

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Two decidons which will have a far-reaching terday, and in doing so evened up with effect on the team champlonships Peter Do Paolo for the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the control of the close decision were rendered vesferday by the close decision were rend were rendered yesferday by the execu-

terday, and in doing so evened up with
Peter De Paolo for the close decision
latter scored over him in the inaugural race in the huge wooden bowl
though the last 25 miles, McDonough
was forced to see his two-lap lead,
gained in the first 50 miles of the race
when De Paolo was forced into the
pits for a tire change, fade into a bare
bits for a tire change, fade into a bare
to a dead stop. Backfring and sputtering, the engine regained its power
just in time to lead De Paolo to
the checkered flag.

This thrilling climax of a spectacutar race probably cost McDonough a
new world record for 250 miles on a
wooden track. As it was, his time for
the distance, 1h, 29m, 2.71s., in which
he averaged 128.30 miles an hour, was
to
McDonough drove the distance without
a stop.
The remainder of the field of 15
entries, with the exception of Mclash
The remainder of the field of 16
entries, with the exception of Mcbrough's team mate, Milton, were
never serious contenders. Ten of the
more filled to finish because of motor
the distance of the field of 16
entries, with the exception of motor
and the present champlon shups
there committee of the National Squash
Ternits Association, at a meeting at
the Princeton Club, the last before the
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a stop.

The remainder of the field of 16 controls, with Lowa State last season.

Drake Hopes for Fourth Win Another Conference victory, making four out of five, is hoped for by Drake invading Kansas. Coach O. M. Solem's team won for the third time in M. Victicles Saturday, 7 to 6, against Grinnell College. The latter forced Drake to make three safeties, scoring all six of the Grinnell points. Drake, however, took advantage of a Grinnell fumble in the third period and followed it with a pass, William Cook '25 to Glen Spears' '26, the latter running 15 yards for the touchdown. Alertness and shiftiness of the Drake teams which lost a 14-to-0 contest to Nebraka last week, encountering /its shird league defeat. Coach George Clark's cleven, however, may be about ready for a turn of fortune. They played Drake to a 6-to-6 ite last season. With the University of Oklahoma

a stop.

The remainder of the field of 16 entries, with the exception of McDonough's team mate, Milton, were handed to finish because of motor troubles. Milton took third place, several of the clubs with Class B teams, which need of last season, and him the palow was a poor fourth, with finishers. McDonough led the field at the end of the first 100 miles, with Milton, a lap-behind in second place, and De Paole at this point, was the only other serious contenders. Alternative the field and narroyved to seven drivers, with the university of Oklahoma

The remainder of the field of 16 entries, with the exception of McDonough the exception of McDonough the place, several of the clubs with Class B tams, which he was the end of last senson, and the proposed to defeat the motor of the field to finish because of motor troubles, while the palow was a poor fourth, with finishers.

McDonough led the field of 16 at the end of the finishers.

McDonough led the field at the end of the first 100 miles, with Milton, a lap-behind in second place, and De Paole at this point, was the only the first 100 miles, with Milton, a lap-behind in second place, and De Paole at thi

year.

The Class B and Class C struggles will start next week, the former being scheduled for Monday, while the new-comers will begin on Friday. On Saturday the fall scratch tourney for the leaders will begin. The schedules:

Nov. 7, fall scratch tournament at the Columbia University Club; 21, invitation tournament at the Princeton Club.
Dec. 12, invitation tournament at the Whitehall Club; 16, national veterans' champlonship at the Harvard Club; 18, national class C champlonship at the Columbia University Club; 23, New Jersey champlonship at the Columbia University Club; 23, New Jersey champlonship at the Columbia University Club; 23, New Jersey champlonship at the Columbia Club; 6, national class B championship at the Crescent A. C.; 13, invitation tournament at the Jouash Club; 20, invitation class C tournament at the Heights Casino; 27, national championship at the Fraternities Club; 13-27, club championships.

CLASS A

Nov. 18—Harvard at Columbia Vale at

CLASS A Nov. 18-Harvard at Columbia, Yale at rescent, Montclair at Princeton; 25-

Arthur gymnasium. None of last year's players have signed professional.

players have signed professional.

Perhaps that move of the new Central Hockey Association in the western part of the United States of appointing a chief arbiter, like Judge K. M. Landis in baseball, may solve many of the detrimental differences that sometimes arise. John McGovern, vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Union and former University of Minnesota star football quarterback is the man chosen for the position.

Since Ditaburgh has desired.

Crescent at Harvard, Montelair at Yale, Columbia at Princeton: Dec. 3—Montelair at Harvard, Yale at Princeton, Crescent at Columbia; 10— Princeton at Harvard, Columbia at Yale, Montclair at Crescent; 17—Harvard at Yale, Princeton at Crescent, Montclair

rale, Princeton at Crescent, Montelair t Col mbia.

Jan. 13—Columbia at Harvard, Crescent at Yale, Montelair at Princeton;

9—Harvard at Crescent, Montelair at rale, Princeton at Columbia; 27—Montelair at Harvard, Princeton at Yale, folumbia at Crescent at Princeton. Yale at Feb. 3—Harvard at Princeton. Yale at Folumbia.

Montelair at Crescent; 17—Jale at Harvard, Crescent; 17—Jale at Harvard, Crescent at Princeton, Iontelair at Columbia.

CLASS B. CLASS B

CLASS B

Nov. 2—Harvard at N. Y. A. C., Princeton at Yale, Montclair at Columbia; 3—Yale at Harvard, Princeton at Trescent, Montclair at Columbia; 16—Jarvard, at Crescent, N. Y. A. C. at fale, Princeton at Columbia; 23—Coumbia at Harvard, Crescent at N. Y. A. C., Montclair at Princeton; 30—Montclair at Harvard, N. Y. A. C. at Columbia, Yale at Crescent.

Yale.
Jan. 8.—Casino at Harvard, N. Y. A. C.
Fraternity. Gramercy at Whitehail,
escent at Columbia, Short Hills at
ale, Montelair at Princeton; 15.—Montair at Harvard. Casino at Fraternity.
Y. A. C. at Whitehail, Columbia at
ramercy, Short Hills at Crescent, Yale
Princeton. at Princeton.

Feb. 6.—Harvard at Princeton, Montclair at Fraternity, Casino at Whitehall,
N. Y. A. C. at Columbia, Short Hills at
Gramercy, Crescent at Yale: 12—Yale at
Harvard, Fraternity at Princeton, Montclair at Whitehall, Columbia at Casino,
Short Hills at N. Y. A. C., Gramercy at
Crescent.

HOCKEY NOTES

TRUMBULL STEEL SHOWS PROGRESS

YOUNGSTOWN. Oct. 27 — C. S. Eaton, a partner in Otis & Co. of Cleveland, is slated to become chairman of Trumbull Steel Company. Otis & Co. heads a syndicate underwriting \$13,000,000 first mortgage bond issue, with Cleveland Trust Company a participant. A practical steel man will be chosen president.

October is expected to be the best October is expected to be the best of Trumbull's history in gross

Hilve interest in Anglo-American string nurkets.

The loan is too short to prove participant in the company at a cause utilization is necessary before Feb. 1, 1926. Terms are "normal German interest rates," which means at least 11 per cent.

For Germans it means an opportunity to unload some unsold wares which glut warehouses, and it has paved the way to a commercial agreement which has opened Russia to more German concessions.

shipments and net profits. Further expected savings instituted by committee of management will approximate interest charges on proposed

bonds and debentures. Sales of assets of Jonathan Warner former president, have already netted Trumbull \$1,000,000, with additional substantial amounts to be realized from such liquidation. Trumbull's current cash item is \$4,000,000.

UNITED STATES DEFENDS CUP

Lieut. J. H. Doolittle Captures Jacques Schneider Race in Record Time

BAY SHORE PARK, Baltimore, Md. Oct. 27 (A)-A jet black little United States Army Curtiss racer, with a remarkably dexterous pilot in the cockpit, proved the United States cup detender yesterday when Lieut. James H. Doolittle drove to a 232.573 miles an hour victory in the international Jacques Schneider seaplane, tropby-race. Lieutenant Doolittle's time was a new Schneider trophy mark, and in addition, he set up claims for three new world's records—100 kilometers, 200 kilometers, and maximum speed—which will be presented to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for recognition.

recognition.
Lieutenant Doolittle made 235.03c miles per hour on his last lap around the 50-kilometer course. The previous world record recognized by the Federation Aeronautique-Internationale was 226.752 made by Capt. Henry C. Baird in Great Britain's "mystery ship," the supermarine Napier S-4 in a trial flight at Southampton. The supermarine, entered in the Schneider cuprace, crashed with Captain Baird during a trial flight last Friday and was totally wrecked.

Lieut. Ralph A. Ofstie, United States Navy, whose plane was forced out of yesterday's contest in the fifth lap, flew a Curtiss seaplane 178.25 miles perhour for both 100 kilometers and 200 kilometers here a year ago. Lieutenant Doolittle's marks were 234.772 for 100 kilometers. Lieutenant Doolittle made 235.036

100 kilometers and zor. 22 cm. 22 cm. Capt. Hubert Broad, Britain's only pilot in the race, drove a Gloster-Napier III to second place after Lieutenant Ofstie and Lieut. George T. Cuddihy had dropped out with engine trouble. Captain Broad's speed was 199.169 miles per hour. Lieutenant Cuddihy in his six laps made 220.462 miles per hour and Lieutenant. Ofstie turned in 218.307 for the five laps he was in the air.

turned in 213,307 for the five laps he was in the air.

Licut. Glovannie de Briganti, who took third place, had the course to himself after the two United States planes had failed to reappear after a trip across the horizon in the direction of the first pylon. His time for the seven laps was 168,444. He failed to receive the finish flag and essayed an eighth lap, to be forced down before it was completed. All three planes were towed in safely.

dling of his ship on the turns was credited by the timers with cutting 30 to 35 miles from the race for him Straightaway speed trials over a three-kilometer course are scheduled

to be held today.

RUSSIAN LOAN OPENS MARKET FOR UNSOLD GERMAN PRODUCTS

BERLIN, Oct. 27-Recent German credit of '100,000,000 marks to Russia is likely to remain mostly a paper transaction. It is another periodic attempt of the Soviets to arouse compet-itive interest in Anglo-American lend-ing markets.

ment which has object.

German concessions.

The German government engineered the loan and will carry about 70 per cent of the total risk. Deutschebank is participating 40 about 30 per cent, but its risks are almost nil, because it has £1,600,000 in Soviet deposits, and the government and exporters will share.

The German Government does not participate directly, but has given credits through the Deutsche Versicherungs Company. Should the Soviets fail to pay, it is evident that the government must meet valueless bills which the Belchsbank discounted.

Thorough reading of The Chris-

The advertisements are "good news" telling you where you may

The merchants and manufacturers who advertise in the Monitor will appreciate your patronage. They will be glad to learn that you responded to their advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

have read the advertisements.

Information

tian Science Monitor keeps you well informed. In the advertisements as well as in the news articles you will find valuable, reliable, and authentic information. * * *

purchase dependable merchandise. You will find that most of your needs can be satisfactorily supplied by Monitor advertisers. + + +

So, in reading the Monitor. please remember that you have not read all of the good news until you

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 89 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—Furnished room and kitchen to permanent people with references. Copiey 4965-R.

BOSTON—Two picasant, sunny. furnished rooms. 96 Huntington Ave., Suite 4. Tel. Copley 1354-M.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Beautiful room with private bath, furnished or unfurnished; suit-able two business men; one other large room; owner's house; fine meals next door. Tel. Regent 8673.

Regent 8673.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1429 Union St.—Comfortable rooms in private home near interboro subway; Christian Scientists preferred, Telephone Lafayette 2710.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Large pleasant bedsitting room; also single; all conveniences; subway; references. 308 Adelphi Street. Neviss 0670,

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Attractive room with or without day bed, separate kitchenette; reasonable. 120 Hancock St. Lafayette 4400-J.

CAMBRIDGE MASS. Well, Serabbed coops.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Well furnished room, 3 windows; convenient residential neighbor-hood. Tel. Univ. 0001-W.

N. Y. C., 127 Riverside—Large room for one or two; business women preferred; newly decorated, parquet floors; river view; elevator. Apt. 71. Susquehanna 6004.

N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N-Destrable rooms, one facing park, sunny home privileges; good transportation; - permanent.

N. Y. G., 342 West 71st St., Apt. 3E—Gen-ticiaan will share room, twin beds, next bath; single room. Endicott 7424.

ROOMS AND BOARD

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ENFIELD, CONN.—Room for rent in home afturied on main highway 0 miles south of Springleht; beautiful surroundings, excellent food; suitable for man and wife. MRS. H. E. RICK. Enfeld St.

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HELP WANTED - MEN

EXPERIENCED men to sell Maying Vashing Machines; cars furnished to

Press Welcomes Civic News, Chamber Secretaries Hear

Speaker Tells Delegates to Be More Dependable as News Sources, Citing That Editors Often Cannot Be Sure of Even One Item a Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—The great majority of American newspapers are not only willing but anxious to publish news relating to civic matters. George C. Lthmann, general man-ager of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, told the National Asso-of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce

tions themselves rather than the newspapers that such articles do not appear in print more frequently,"

Mr. Lehmann charged. "In the rush which attends the publication of our great metropolitan dailies and those in the smaller communities as well, the editor, with his limited staff, must look to certain sources of news.

"With our newspapers offering such use of their columns it is to be

ciation of Commercial Organization during a recent month to prove his Secretaries at its convention here contention that properly prepared Mr. Lehmann's address was one of news of a constructive nature will a number devoted to the general find ready use by metropolitan editopic, "Advertising Your Community by the Printed Word."

"It is the fault of civic organiza-lished in the press of Buffalo in that lished in the press of Buffalo in that period, and showed that more than 35 per cent of all the items received

"Unfortunately the Chamber of Commerce executive is so occupied with other matters that he often ignores the opportunity which newspapers present to obtain the publication of constructive articles relative to every sort of civic activity, the expansion and development of commerce and industry and needed corrections.

such use of their columns it is to be regretted that the men who are responsible for the conduct of our take advantage of this generosity and fill the press of the day with constructive to every sort of civic activity, the expansion and development of commerce and industry and needed development which the Chamber of Commerce can provide. If it is not Commerce can provide. If it is not "The editor knows that he may obtain a daily grist of news from the published it is the fault of the leaders of our business and civic organizations, and not of the press."

At Boston Playhouses

The new bill at the Metropolitan Theater, offering the seasonable humors of the football field, with Harold as a green college freshman who finally carries the ball to a touchdown when he, as a last resort substitute, finally gets into the game for Tate. Tate, a subtitle explains, is a large football stadium with a college attached.

Until that final moment Harold has nothing but trouble. As the "class boob," whose notions of college life have been absorbed from the movies, he is the butt of the college. The worse his tribulations become, the harder everyone laughs, in the picture and in the audience, except the girl at the hotel magazine counter. It was over a cross-word puzzle they first met, trying to find a term of endearment of nine letters, much to the fond approval of a sentimental fellow train passenger. The maga-zine girl, of all the young women in town, twittered her eyelashes at Harold, The others all looked on him as an inexhaustible supply of ice cream cones.

Harold simply will not be thrown out of the training quarters, for to be the most popular student of the year, he learns, he must become a gridiron hero. He is buffeted about as an object to be tackled in practice, he finances a college ball (at which he is in great comic distress because his dress suit has only been hasted together), and he finally helps his team to victory in a ludicrous football game more through blundering than intent.

The picture is crammed with laughrousing tricks, some new, many old done over till they seemed not too lackneyed. Haroid never spares himself when a laugh is at stake. The subtitles are most amusingly worded. "So rough he shaves with a blowtorch" is the description of the case-hardened coach. When Haroid comes to college with golf sticks, lattered to college with golf sticks, lattered sweater, and ukulele all complete, derisive upper classmen call him a "sport model freshman." The college dean is so dignified he never married lest his wife should call him by his

John Murray Anderson's new min-iature revue, "The Dime Museum," is a decorative notion of an old-time wax-works exhibit, in which the various figures come to life for a romp after closing hours. Jugglers, ballet dancers, Chinese jugglers and acrobats, clowns, witches and Sleep-ing Beauty join in the pantomimic and dancing revels. Settings and costumes are rich and tasteful, and colored lights add to the pictoria;

There is a Poe episode, also staged orchestra, under Nathaniel Finaton, plays the prelude to Puccint's "Butterfly," and there are organ accompaniments by Arthur Martell to the prohibition amendment and to prove a federal department of eduments of the Harvard-Dart much a secretary in the cabinet. mouth game are shown,

B. F. Keith's.

B. F. Keith's presents an attractive bill this week. Walter C. Kelly, "the Virginia Judge," is generous with his amusing "court" anecdotes. Odiva and her seals are graceful and clever in stage tricks and in exhibitions in the tank. Nar Halperin in "An Etching from Life." Bert Yorke and Ed Lord are funny in the tions in the tank. Nar Halperin in "An Etching from Life." Bert Yorke and Ed Lord are funny in the slapstick fashion. The Arco brothers perform feats of strength, and show the result of muscular development. Sorrell and Kenny, she a little young lady of graceful motion and step, and he a vocalist and dancing partner, win applause for their individual offering's and team work. Two groups of men contested for a place in the local finals in connection with the National Quartet Contest that is to be held in New York. The Eliot quartet was pronounced the winner, entertaining in a cycle of songs written round characters in history. Felix Ferdinando and his Havana orchestory are very the jazz offering by emphatra vary the jazz offering by emphastrings in some numbers, than wind instruments. Wade Booth gives an excellent rendering of Kipling's "Boots," the Volga boa-song, and other character studies. Claire Vincent, aided by Frank H. Gardner and Blanche Lord, laughs her way through a difficult situation

Boston Stage Notes

Raymond Griffith, in an amusing story of the gdventures of a Euro-pean prince who loses his royal

Metropolitan Theater
Harold Lloyds's new comedy, "The Freshman," is the feature picture on the new bill at the Metropolitan Theater, offering the seasonable that the Metropolitan is this comedy, one of the few sustained bits of comedy that has come to the screen for some time. There are additional photoplays, news

reels, and musical divertissements. Charles Chaplin's latest comedy, "The Gold Rush" is being shown this week at the State Theater, together with a special dancing turn and the usual news reels and orches-

tr.1 concerts.
"Thunder Mountain," a stirring comedy-drama of life in the Carolina mountains, made from John Golden's stage play, "Howdy Folks," is the feature picture on the Boston Theater program this week. There is a good surrounding bill of vaudeville, with orchestral and organ numbers, and the usual comedy and news

Continued offerings at Boston theaters include "Rose-Marie," musical play, for its last week at the Majestic, and "The Carolinian," Sabatini romance, with Sidney Blackmer, for its final week at the Hollis; "The Show-Off." comedy, at the Park; "The Student Prince," oper-etta, at the Shubert; and "Able's Irish Rose," farce, at the Castle

Square.
"The Creaking Chair," amusing and thrilling mystery play, has proved so popular at the Copley Theater that it is being continued, with the resident company appearing in congenial rôles. There was a full house last evening. The Repertory Theater of Boston

is to open on Nov. 10 with "The Rivals," and Francis Wilson as Acres,

DRY LAW CHANGE · MEETS PROTEST

Parent-Teacher Congress Also Adopts Program Pledging World Peace

There is a Poe episode, also staged by Mr. Anderson, with Marion Green presenting "The Raven" in recitative and Teachers adopted the following

Cabinet

To reduce the sale of drags and narcotics.

To conduct an intensive campaign of for education as to the real interpretation of the child labor amendance and to secure its passage.

ment and to secure its passage.

To aid the home in accepting its responsibility in providing proper recreation, standard books and magazines, music and art, in character

To indorse the program of adult education as outlined by Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintender decreasing i'literacy.

To adopt the peace pledge written by Mrs. George Langston, "Before I speak or act in retaliation, I wi" tr. a peaceful sc!ution of every di

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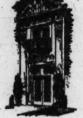
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* Co-Operating Realtors 229 N. E. 4th St., Miami, Florida ONE to 10-acre tracts and poultry ranches at Novato, the progressive town in Marin county, located along the State highway, between San Hafael and Petaluma; 27 miles to San Pran-cisco; fine country homes, all reasonably price, WILL-IAM KOCH. Novato, Marin Co., Cailf.

POST WANTED

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES L.C.:DON FIRM offers services to over-seas firm as bayers of, or as agents for machinery, tools & metals: British and Continental. Box K-76ft. The Christian Science Manitor. 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Parent's School

to Aid Children Portland, Ore., Initiates Move

to Acquaint Fathers and Mothers With Problems PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 (Special

Correspondence) - A school to prevent delinquency among children by acquainting parents with various child problems has been organized by the Parent Teacher Association

been prominent in social welfare ac tivities in Oregon. The faculty of the school includes: Martha Randall, head of the Women's Protective division of the Portland police force; Marion Crowe, superintendent of the Visiting Nurses' Association; Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of

Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. J. F. Kane, president of the Oregon Council of the National Motion Pic-ture League; William S. Hale, of the Court of Domestic Relations; Emma Du Brille, executive secretary of the Public Welfare Bureau; Mrs. W. T. Price, president of the Portland Councid of Parent Teacher Associa-tions. tions.

POWER VALUES SOUGHT .

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 24 (Special Correspondence) — Stage operators interested in maintaining an all-year service between the cities of Eugene and Bend via the McKenzie pass, have advised the State Highway Department that a motor showplow of the latest type had been ordered. The plow consists of two drums, torpedo shape, to which flanges have been The recent movement of gold to Canada has reached \$12.000.000, with an additional shipment of \$2,000.000 by the New York Trust Company bringing that bank's lotal to \$7.000,000. Modest Domes Country Estates

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Ready to occupy; 30 ft. living room, open stairway, corner Breplace, large dining room, ann light kitchen, a real pantry, sun parior with altiding windows, 8 good chambers, 2 with 8 windows each, spacious bath, polished floors, all steel hehter, cremented cellar, 20 ft. screened plassa; garage; corner lot 100x150; landy to a Christian Science church; terms if desired. ChiAS, G. CLAPP CO., 204 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 5378. Spind for our catalog.

"A lot means a home A home means a sot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

Realtors 110 State Street, Boston

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APARTMENTS WANTED

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N. Y. C., 10 West 71st-Cheerful, large room, dressing room, fireplace, 5 windows, bath, also floor, 2-5 rooms, buth; near Chris-tian Science church; references.

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Phone Copley 4025-W, MISS HEPPNER,
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Telephone Kensington 2747

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House and Exate Agent

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BEXHILL-ON-REA—A private suits of rooms to let, conveniently attended and close to sensuing aspect; attendence given. Miss SHIEL, d Jameson Road.

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LONDON - Comfortably furnished bed-st-ting rooms, as ring, use of kitchen; ver-central. 3t Bolingbroke Read, W. 14.

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phi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LONDON-Board-residence in well appointed house; verandah leading into gardens, gas fires, constant hot water, telephone; reductor for long stay; near Earls Court Station. 4 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5. HOUSES & FLATA FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Inventories-Insurance-Rent Collections

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WARD. 29 Regency Square. Phone Sate Brighton.

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London, W. 8.

NORTHFLEST, KENT—Required, lady, gen-tleman, or married couple to share comfortable home in columty near town and London; per-camal attention if required; terms moderate, M. A. GARDNER, "Corentia," Perry St. Road. NEAR CLOVELLY-A lady recommends as al farmhouse for paying guests; safe lath, fishing, golfing, garage. Apply TURNER, things House, Horns Coss., North Devon, telephone MACFARLANE, Grosvenor 2081. LONDON—Lady living alone, would re-ceive business lady as paying guest, or would let bed-sitting com. Christian Scientist pre-ferred. Box K-73B, The Christian Sciences Monitor, 2 Advigal Terrace, London, W. C. 2. LAPWORTH, Near Birmingham—Lady liv-ing in the country, 12 miles from Birmingham, wishes to receive lady as paying guest. Grey Galiles.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX-Goest House, home comforts, near sea and buses. Mits. E. M. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville flardens, Hove.

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HOUSES WANTED LONDON-Two furnished single bidrooms, one as sitting room if desired; also break final; every confort; torme moderate. 16 Hereford Road, Acton. W. 3. WANTLIP to lary freehold, attractive howith 8 reception and 8 bedrooms, etc., and or more acres of land, within easy reach Cantecbury, or first class golf course, as See witch, Rye, Ashdown Forest, etc. Reply GRANT, Twitham Court, Ash, Cantebbury

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WATCH REPAIRS
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W HEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science
Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

POST VACANT LIVERPOOL—A lady requires a cook and a housemaid, a mother & daughter or two sisters, or two friends; family of three, four in the holidays, quiet, comfortable home, good wages. MRS. CECILY M. THEW, Newlands, Agnes Road, Blundellsands.

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CAMBERLEY—Good cook-general wasted this autum. Apply MRS. WYNCH, Pine Hill, Castle Road, Camberley, Surrey.

don, W. C. 2.

LADY, single, trained & certificated teacher, elementary & higher Froebel certificates, girl guide captain, desires to teach eider girls or little children or both, anywhere in England. Poplar Cottage, Pathlow. Nr. Stratford-on-Avon.

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don, W. C. 2.

MAN & WIFE with hotel and golf club
experience desire position of trust; could manage paying guest or private establishment;
which could not be careful treference. Box 1.752 The Chendan Science Moultor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY SECRETARY, expert stenographer, sookkeeping, accounts, experienced, can drive ar. E. H. C., 10 Tennison Road, South Nortcod, London, S. E. 25. HOUSEKEEPER or position of trust. R. P. 56 Gordon Square, London, W. C. 1.

YOUNG MAN, 19. desires engagement, gar-en or garage; slight knowledge car driving; and appearance; willing. DONKIN, Ramsey, dearborough. good appearance; whiting, it, Scarborough.
PART TIME accretariat work desired, short-tand typist, 4 years' experience, MiSS C. HERER PERCY, 5 Chelsea Embankment, London, 8, W. 3. Kensington 6880. WANTED BY WOMAN (40), post as common the control of the control of

TEACHERS FRANCESCO LAMPERTI MARTHA MOLLER

has resumed her VIOLIN LESSONS at 16 Fairfax Road, N. W. 6 and at West End Rudiot. Lessons to advanced students, Special classes for children. Ensemble, classes given to planists, professionals & aun-tures whiling to study violin accompaniaments.

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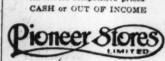
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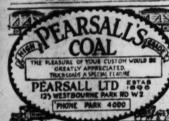
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EDITORIALS

Secretary Mellon's appearance before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Hearings

Before Congressional Committees Representatives to present data as a guide for tax reduction should serve to call attention to a significant but largely unnoticed feature of the congressional system. More than a month before the time set for the

convening of the Sixty-ninth Congress, committees begin the work of framing legislation. What they will recommend to Congress is being determined upon with the assistance of executive officers of the Government, and in all probability-for this has been the case in previous years-with testimony from students of taxation and interested parties. In other words, the annual series of congressional hearings has begun. It has frequently been pointed out that congressional government is committee government; that laws are framed in miniature legislatures. But that these segmented legislatures provide a forum in which Executive, Legislature and representatives of the public meet in debate is a feature of the system whose implications go almost unnoticed.

During the congressional session all of the major committees hold hearings on proposed legislation. Whether the pending measure is a tax law, whether it relates to ships, to agriculture or to railroads, most, if not all, of the interests to be affected have an opportunity to state their case. The issues raised by the legislation are fought out in a much more informed and nonpolitical way than they can be on the floor of the House or in the Senate Chambereven though in the latter body there is complete freedom of debate. Indeed, it would be hardly too extreme to say that the real discussion in Congress takes place in committee hear-The scrutiny which subcommittees of the House Committee on Appropriations will make of the budget estimates will be the American counterpart of the questions and interpellations of a parliamentary system. Cabinet members and bureau chiefs will appear before the committees with their requests for money. It is in this device of hearings that we have the most adequate articulation of American Executive and Legislature.

A few months ago the estimate was made that in the last nineteen years there had been 1495 congressional hearings at which 56,000,000 words had been spoken or introduced into the printed record. This estimate can hardly be more than a mere guess, since one of the regrettable things about the records of these hearings is that they are the most ephemeral of public documents. Their circulation is strictly limited. Some of the hearings are quite informal, and it is difficult for a statistician to be confident that he has checked up on all the hearings held during a particular period. Still the estimate must err on the side of understatement, and it can be easily seen that in the number of words at least, the output at hearings compares not unfavorably with the output on the floor of Congress. Indeed, the adequacy with which tax reform or agriculture has been debated before the committee by representatives of the interests affected, and even by congressmen with a particular stake in the proposed legislation, makes debate in Congress more academic. A student of America's immigration policy, for example, who used the hearings before the Senate and House Committees would have little need of referring to the Congressional Record. Valuable as they are, congressional hearings make possible limitations on debate in the House of Representatives.

There is, however, some lost motion in congressional hearings. Unlike the practice in the fassachusetts Legislature, the Senate and the House of Representatives are in the habit of holding separate hearings. Thus the House Ways and Means Committee frames its tax the Senate Finance' Committee holds its own hearings (with frequently the same persons appearing before it) and frames its bill which, of course, under the Constitution can only be submitted as an amendment to the measure as it comes from the House. It is a step in the right direction that occasionally in the last few years, the House and the Senate have had joint committees. Probably the most important instance of this co-operation was in 1922, when the committees of the Senate and House met together for hearings on President Harding's scheme for a ship subsidy. The ill fortune which awaited that legislative proposal should not deter congressional committees from saving time by joint sessions.

The campaign for the governorship of New Jersey is attracting more than the usual atten-

The New Jersey State Election

tion given to state contests, both because of its probable indication of the political sentiment of the State in the election of Representatives in the Congress next year, and of the efforts made by the wet inter-

ests to capitalize the opposition to prohibition that has served in the past to elect two governors and a United States senator. Despite the failure of former Governor—now Senator -Edwards to do anything toward keeping his pledge to "make New Jersey as wet as the Atlantic Ocean," the Democratic leaders evidently believe that there are many voters in the State who can be fooled all the time, and are making their demand for repeal of the State Prohibition Act the principal issue in the campaign. Outside of the usual partisan complaints of extravagance and incompetence in the public departments, and some slight efforts to make the contest a test of the popularity of the national Administration policies, there is practically no other issue than whether the State will continue to aid the Federal Government in enforcing the supreme law of the land, as declared in the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

The Republican candidate, former State Senator Whitney, is pledged to the retention of

the State Prohibition Act, and, if elected, to its effective enforcement. He believes that this act represents the prevailing sentiment of the State, and opposes its repeal, on the ground that without it New Jersey would become "a sink-hole for crime, and a clearing-house for rumrunners and bootleggers." That there has been a great improvement over conditions of a few years ago, when great stocks of liquor were landed on the Atlantic coast of the State and shipped by mc.ortrucks to various large cities, is believed to be due largely to the assistance given by the state authorities, though the efficient work of the national prohibition forces, in driving out to sea the foreign "rum fleet" has also been an important factor. In New Jersey, as in other states, the co-operation of national and local enforcement agents has been shown to be necessary in order to check the importation and distribution of the prohibited beverages.

The people of New Jersey have been given an unenviable reputation, because of the willingness of scheming politicians to appeal to the population of the large cities on the false pretense that by electing wet Demecrats to office a law disliked by many can be nullified. New Jersey, however, has a large farming population, which is almost entirely in favor of prohibition, while in many of the suburban towns and villages the sentiment favorable to law enforcement clearly predominates. The rival factions of the Republican Party have united in giving Senator Whitney their cordial support, and the present indications are that he will carry the State by a substantial majority.

Now that the Locarno Conference has ended and the various European powers represented

Tchitcherin and the Locarno Conference

there have put their initials upon the treaties of mutual benefit, the scene of action may be expected to shift to Asia. For it will not be surprising if England and Russia once more, as they did in the last

century, bid in this region for big stakes. Already, indeed, the Turks claim to have had offers from Russia for support in the Mosul dispute with England, and the difficulty with Russia is that it is an Asiatic power as well as a European. Although Russia actually took no part in the Locarno Conference, Georgi Tchitcherin, as Russian Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, was playing a rôle-not, it is true, in the limelight at the center of the stage, but in the wings. And from what he said at Warsaw it may be inferred that the power he had hopes of checkmating was Great Britain.

The name of this astute and far-sighted diplomatist rarely appears in dispatches emanating from the conferences of European powers, and officially he is attending some central European resort or other, for purely personal reasons, but though hidden from direct observation his presence can be inferred, like that of the last discovered planet. Neptune, from the effect it has on the courses of the other statesmen in conclave assembled. What they do and say can be more easily accounted for when allowances are made for his whispered promptings. At the Genoa Conference in 1922 he was cast for one of the minor parts, but in the end nearly "ran away" with the show. He was not invited to Locarno, but somehow he managed not to be far away.

On his way westward on this occasion he found it convenient for the first time to stop over at Warsaw before making his usual connections at Berlin. In Warsaw he made the oldtime customary social calls upon the Polish Government leaders, and he also spoke to the members of the press. Regardless of what he said on either occasion, his appearance at the Polish capital indicated the changes in the European relations that either have taken place are imminent. His cordial reception by the Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs emphasizes still further the shifts in power balances that are possible in the near future.

For it is clear that, in return for being assured safety from another German attack, France was obliged to surrender some of its ability to come to the aid of its new eastern allies, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Conversely, by getting rid of the pressure on its western frontier, Germany will have all the better opportunities for obtaining satisfaction to the east. At this point Mr. Tchitcherin appears at Warsaw and under the guise of Slav solidarity offers to take the place of France as the protector of Poland. With the Czechs the Russians are already on good terms, and it is easy to foresee what a counterbalance to French continental hegemony such a Slav bloc might become. To Germany also this possibility undoubtedly brought cause for hesitation. Just as the Treaty of Rapallo, concluded by the Russians and the Germans as the Genoa Conference was about to open, threw confusion into that meeting, so the Russian offer of conciliation and friendship with Poland upset many of the calculations for the Locarno gathering.

With a persistence worthy of a better cause the Mexican Government seems determined to

Mexico's Increasing National Consciousness

make effective, in some form or another, the retroactive provisions of the much-discussed Article 27 of its Federal Constitution. Washington advices, regarded as authentic, are to the effect that President Calles and

his advisers have committed themselves to the proposition that hereafter all Mexican-formed corporations holding land throughout the country become at least 51 per cent Mexican as to stock ownership, and that all Mexican corporations operating within fifty miles of the international boundary and within twenty-five miles of the coast become 100 per cent Mexican as to stockholders within three years.

The proposed law, which is declared to be a virtual re-enactment of Article 27, would, according to representatives of American oil and other interests in Mexico, give to that act the retroactive effect against which the United States has repeatedly protested. Under this proposed law, it is pointed out, foreign investors in

Mexico would be required to waive all rights of protection from their own governments, under penalty of forfeiture. In the year 1916, again in 1917, and a third time in 1919, the United States Government informed the Mexican Government that it could not accept the provisions of Article 27 as affecting or limiting the rights of the United States and its obligations to protect its citizens "against denials of justice with respect to such properties." This declaration was made and reiterated in recognition of the established rights of American investors in properties acquired prior to the adoption, in 1917, of the constitutional provision, retroactive in its terms, forbidding the holding of land titles by foreigners, either as individuals or

As to the right of Mexico to restrict the rights of foreigners to acquire and hold lands, there can be no doubt. But it is as reasonably insisted, as has been repeatedly pointed out, that this right does not embrace that of nullifying titles to land or the privilege of possessing and utiliz-ing properties acquired by due process of law prior to the enactment of the limiting constitutional amendment. Vast sums of money have been invested by Americans and others in absolute good faith that the rights thus acquired would be protected by any regularly recognized government of Mexico. There seems to be no disposition on the part of the United States Government to dictate to the Mexican Government what its present and future attitude shall be toward investors who come in with knowledge of the conditions imposed by the terms of Article 27, but its intention to see that rights previously acquired are recognized has been made absolutely plain.

It is not, perhaps, for those outside Mexico either to condemn or approve the apparent surrender of the Calles Government to what seems to be ah increasing national consciousness. Mexico has not yet proved her ability to become, much less to continue, self-sufficient in the march of progress, either commercially or industrially. Whatever marked advances she has been able to make have been with the aid of those who have been attracted by the great natural advantages which the country offers. This progress has been in spite of continued hindrances interposed by ambitious revolutionists who have seldom proved their ability so to govern and direct other than to further their own selfish interests. It is to be regretted that President Calles has apparently fallen under the mesmeric influence of a narrow nationalism. Such a surrender cannot fail to weaken, rather than strengthen, the constructive and progressive program which he voluntarily undertook to

It was a fitting reproof which Ramsay Mac-Donald, leader of the Labor Party in the British

Ramsay MacDonald Decries Name Selling Parliament, administered to those newspapers which value the position of the writer above the soundness of his work. "I think that the whole idea of one's name and nothing else is detestable," he de-

clared in an address to pressmen at Liverpool, Eng., on the occasion of the last Labor Party conference in that center. And he amplified this contention by adding that a writer of prominence can compose nonsense, superficial commonplace stuff, without either style or distinction in form or thought, and just put a name to it, and "if you happen to be the chief hangman of your generation you get £1000 an article for it, whereas if you are a poor, hard-working journalist you would not get a guinea for it, and you would know perfectly well that it was not worth a guinea.

Mr. MacDonald is well qualified to speak on this subject, for he has raised himself to an eminence, that commands competitive demand for everything that he now position of an unknown journalist. His protest, therefore, cannot be seen as anything but just, and his view is indeed shared by all rightminded publicists. "I think such a condition of things," he claimed further, "is a disgrace to the profession, a degradation to the press, and an insult to the public." To which opinion he added the following comment:

I am a good enough journalist to decline, so far as I possibly can, to lend myself to that sort of thing. Jour-nalism is not a back profession, but a profession of dig-nity, power, and responsibility.

There is virtually no question that the remedy for the state of affairs which Mr. MacDonald criticizes lies in the direction of both the recognition of the responsibility of the press and the education of the public taste.

Editorial Notes

Congratulations to Supreme Court Justice Mitchell of New York for his action in refusing to grant articles of incorporation to the socalled American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. The announced purpose of the association is to abolish belief in God, and to contribute to the construction of a better civilization by operating as a wrecking company. When one considers that one of the proposed articles read in part that "In prosecuting its work, which shall be purely destructive, the society shall hold public meetings and erect radio stations for the delivery and broadcasting of lectures, debates, and discussions of the subjects of science and religion; publish and distribute scientific and anti-religious literature, and conduct a general propaganda against the church and clergy," one is grateful that Justice Mitchell saw clearly the course to take.

It really would seem that the limit to the possibilities of refinement has been reached in the instrument recently perfected which will react to the one-280,000,000,000th of an ounce. Yet the inventor, Ralph C. Hartsough, of the physics department of Columbia University, believes that he can increase the sensitiveness of the instrument 1000 times. Then, he believes, he will be able to detect the gain in weight made by one of the scales as individual molecules are planted on it electrically. However, even the present instrument would hardly be used to weigh a pound of cheese.

The Serene Bells of Middelburg

You will hear the bells of Middelburg first, perhaps, if you are fortunate, stealing faintly down the broad canal that you entered at Flushing. Fortunate because it is to another world that they would take you, and if you travel Holland by water, in the way of all ages, you will not have so far to go.

Indeed, by the time the bridgeman has leisurely swung indeed, by the time the bridgeman has leisurely swung as figures from Paris bend a somewhat startled gass.

Indeed, by the time the bridgeman has leisurely swung the bridge for your craft—they never hurry much to open bridges in Holland, and perhaps less than anywhere at Middelburg—and dangled a wooden sabot at the end of a rod for his fee, and you have moored beside the quay where the faint evening breeze blows wisps of sweet hay about from a barge that they loaded there this afternoon, and the bells have chimed another quarter, you will already have fallen under their sway and gone back with them; the long Pullmans flashing down the far canal bank will seem strans—and remote to you, part of a world will seem strange and remote to you, part of a world of rush and worry with which Middelburg and its bells and you have nothing to do.

And yet no mighty bells of deep tone are there, to boom out from among the spires of a cathedral city and spread over it the awe and mystery of the Middle Ages; little bells of exceeding sweetness, at every hour and quarter and at odd moments, too, they break into simple melodies like those of old musical boxes that one finds sometimes in inn parlors, and seem to tell of happy industry, of serene peace and confidence in a small, un-

hurried world.

They do not, as do so many bells, strike home the consciousness of ill-spent hours and passing time or call to forgotten duties; rather, they bid one count, while the slow notes linger, the good things that have befaller since they last rang out: how long the sun has shone on the market place, how many smiles have been exchanged in the streets, how all the while the steady breeze has filled the barges' sails; and they placidly assure one that things will so continue, just so surely as they them-selves will ring out again very soon.

The town, you will discover when you mount the quay, is of the same age and spirit as the bells; indeed,

the bells are the town transmuted into music, and the town is the bells transmuted into bricks. Underneath the trees and through a narrow street, you come upon a narrow canal spanned by narrow bridges—one of the many water streets of this land of water.

The odd gables of the old houses look down kindly upon the gayly painted stern-cabins of the few moored barges, and the brass on the doors winks cheerfully at that on the cabin portholes. Two of the town's inhabi-tants discuss its affairs on a bench in the shade, and the chiming of the bells at all four quarters of an hour dis-turbs them not at all, any more than it disturbs a dog asleep in the sunlight on a pile of rope in the bows of

The passing of a vegetable barrow impelled by the mbined efforts of an old woman in a black dress and white cap and of her dog is an event of some importance; and the banker's wife in the house with the carving of

this one); for here are the town's main shops, where wax figures from Paris bend a somewhat startled gase upon a strange world, and the young vendor of cycles and wireless talks to the old man across the way, who makes sabota precisely similar to those his grandfather made before him.

The modern world comes to Middelburg in its Fords and motorbusses, and its merchandise is sold in its shops; but the old town and its bells remain and will remain inviolate and gently triumphant; the country girl may change her becoming local dress for the wax model's contume, and the young man buy a motorcycle out of the profits of his wireless; but you will not hear or see either when the bells are chiming; and when the one has faded and the other rusted, the old tunes will still be ringing out over roof and field.

You are not likely to lose your way in Middelburg; you have but to walk straight forward, and if in a short while you come to the same house or shop again, why then you are in one of the circular streets that ring the town; and by turning at right angles you will reach the market square, where vegetables are sold by auction

under the sixteenth century Gothic of the Stadhuls.

You will be fortunate also if you reach Middelburg at the time of the fair, when this space is full of roundabouts and swings, of strong men lifting weights, of stalls of trinkets and cels and many other things, and of great canvas tents where one may dance or est or watch trick cyclists—all for a few cents and all to music.

The bustle of a happy crowd, the gay tunes of the roundabout organs and of the hard-working bands in the cafes, the flaring lights and the laughter, that might sometimes seem small and futile in the midst of a great city, are of a piece with this old square of happy commerce and must seldom find so apt a frame as the

Stadhuis towering against the night sky and the tumbled roofs that have seen so many such fairs come and go.

And if you are not only fortunate but wise, you will come back again after midnight, when all the good folk have gone to bed and the lights are out and the square is silent and last night's attractions are queer mountains of canvag in the shadow; all that the best descended. of canvas in the shadow; all, that is, but the roundabout at the far end, where the painted horses stare more proudly and the ostriches have longer necks than ever the moonlight.

Then if you look up at the smooth white stonework of the Stadhuis, the tracery of line and figure cut in black shadow, the spire towering up into the sky, and the bells peal out, you will perhaps be able to share in a measure the screnity and faith of those who fashioned them and delivered all who in Middelburg or in far coun-tries should listen to their pealing from the yoke of time,

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

The proposal to keep the Decorative Arts Exhibition open next year is not well received. There are a number of objections to a second edition of such shows. Many of the exhibitors are unwilling to resume their activities. The interest of the French people, and of the foreign countries which have participated, can hardly be revived when once the exhibition is closed. Rehashes are always disappointing. Besides, many of the buildings were no designed to last more than a few months. Extensive repairs would be necessary. Further, although the exhibition has been entirely satisfactory, it has been planted in the center of Paris and has considerably interfered with traffic. The promise was made that it would be the last of the great speciacles organized in Paris itself. There seems therefore to be no hope of its resurrection next year. In its last days it has, however, had more vis-tiors than before. More than 3,000,000 people passed through the turnstiles in the month of September. The average daily number was over 100,000.

It is strange to record that in spite of compulsory elementary education for a period of more than forty years, there are still a number of mayors of communes in France who do not know how to write. Attention has been refance who do not know how to write. Attention has been called to this state of affairs and it is hoped some steps will be taken to remedy it. Naturally, these illiterate mayors belong to the smaller and more remote villages, but it should surely not be impossible to find suitable and responsible persons to undertake the duties. At any rate, Parls has been shocked to discover that the government offices which have to deal with local administration materials. offices which have to deal with local administration mat-ters often receive official documents on which, instead of a signature, there is a "x" with the intimation that the

Summertime, which is now ended for this year, appears to have firmly established itself. This was not done without difficulty. In fact, many country deputies declare that the question of summertime is still the most burning question in their constituency. The farmer did not take kindly to the innovation, and, indeed, much inconvenience has been caused by the refusal of some villages to advance the clock. In the towns, however, the population is completely reconciled to the annual change. The workis completely reconciled to the annual change. The workers have learned how to make use of the extra hour of daylight. Some of them have taken up sports, and others have on the outskirts of Paris acquired the excellent habit of gardening. Economically, it has been shown that 200,000 tons of coal have been saved every year, and this is an important fact in a country which has a shortage of fuel. The return to solar time had the effect of suddenly theories the people back into short days and it. denly throwing the people back into short days, and it is asked why it is necessary to make the alteration in the autumn. There is an agitation for summertime all the year round, and it is difficult to see why some of the advantages of the system should not be preserved even

As the result of a scandal last year, when a film producer took some pictures in the Trianon Gardens at Versailles which were held to be undesirable, the historic places belonging to the state were closed to cinematograph operators. It is now thought proper to rescind the order which prohibited such operations in the precincts of the national palaces, and in future permissions will be granted if certain regulations which have been drawn up are complied with. As a background for historic scenes, some of the old French buildings and parks are incomparable. They have an individuality of their own that cannot be imitated by the most expert artificial devices. American producers, as well as French producers, have long ago discovered this, and many of the historic incidents which have been conveyed to the screen have been developed in France. Moreover, the reproduction of well-known parts of France—such as the Château of Versailles, the walled town of Carcassonne, Fontainebleau, Chantilly, Complègne, and so forth—is regarded as good propaganda for France.

From time to time we hear more of the Paris plan for obtaining an adequate water supply by drawing on the Vals de Loire springs. The scheme was first put forward by Baron Haussmann, but it has never been carried out. It was discussed at length in 1855 and again in 1915. With the growth of the city, the Municipal Council considers it essential to begin the work. Every summer there is an anxious inquiry whether the supplies will hold out. Accordingly, two members of the Council, MM. Georges Le Marchand and Coppigneaux, have been commissioned to draw up a memorandum showing the advantages of the proposal. They have now reported and insist that the problem can no longer be shelved. In the near future there will be a shortage of water unless something is

The pleasant aspect of Paris depends largely upon its trees. It is, therefore, agreeable to record that many of the threatened trees of the boulevards are to be saved. They are to be saved by an old by-law which has just been discovered. Recently a number of trees have been discovered. Recently a number of trees have been been discovered. Recently a number of trees have been chopped down in order to provide paths for automobiles. Whenever the entrances of big blocks of buildings were obstructed by trees, the trees have been cut down. The authorities contemplated the passing and issurance of fresh regulations, but this would have needed some time. Now, however, a law has been discovered, passed long ago, forbidding the removal of trees for the convenience of entrance to new buildings. Accordingly, it is resolved to put it into strict operation. The builders must draw up their plans with this stipulation in mind.

Marshal Pétain, generalissimo of the French army, who has been conducting the Moroccan operations, is to be elected Curateur of the Condé Museum at Chantilly. He is already a member of the Academy of Moral and Political Science, which will choose the curateurs. When the Duc d'Aumale bequeathed the museum and the adjoining property to the Nation, he expressed the wish that one of the three curateurs should be a member of the Académie Française, another a member of the Academy of Beaux Arts, and a third should belong to any other of the five academies which make up the Institut de France.

The consultative committee appointed to assist the Housing Commissioner, Arthur Le Vasseur, has heard a statement from M. Painlevé on the tenancy and rent question. The Prime Minister said that the first step must be to pass a law giving long extensions to tenan-cies and providing for equitable increases in rentals. The present Rent Act expires at the end of the year, and therefore Parliament must pass the new measure imme-diately. Then the number of available residential premises must be increased. A report of property owned by the state is being prepared, and it is anticipated that a certain amount of house room can be set free. A similar report on private property is also being drawn up and legislation promised compelling owners of vacant residential premises to let them. Furnished lodgings will be strictly supervised. No landlord will be permitted to transform habitations into business offices unless he at the same time provides a similar amount of living accommodation elsewhere. Funds are to be advanced to workers to acquire suburban lots and for building small dwellings and apartment houses. Thus it would appear that the problem of house shortage is about to be systematically tackled.

Letters to the Editor

et communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain soling their sulfability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or evaponer responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony letters are destroyed unread.

"Are the Daughters Militant?" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I be allowed a little space for some thoughts which have come to me after reading your additional which have come to me after reading your editorial entitled, "Are the Daughters Militant?"

The wrong use of words leads most of us far astray on a great many subjects. The study of the right meaning of words would do much toward the attainment of world peace. We play with words as though they was world peace. We play with words as though they were toy balloons, whereas they are the mouthpieces or inter-preters of ideas which motivate and control humanity, ourselves included.

Let us take, for instance, the word "patriotism." There is but one kind of patriotism, and that is never narrow. It extends to all space. Universal peace depends upon an understanding of this statement. Take the con-crete example of what is called loyalty to person. One might as well be loyal to a weather vane, at the mercy of every whimsical wind, according to the general notion

of every whimsical wind, according to the general notion concerning such a relationship.

And yet there is a way by which we may be loyal to a friend. This may be done by holding steadfastly to one's highest conception of good, thus lifting both friend and oneself into greater helpfulness and progress. It will never help any person to agree to a wrong. Constructive agreement is a possibility. Its perfect attainment will need more study than we have formerly given to the subject. The same reasoning may be applied in the case of

school, church or country: one can be loyal to the ideals upon which each has been builded. Even though these ideals may seem vague and ephemeral, there can always be found more of them that are worth while than the average person can live up to even with a struggle, if he

Patriotism to a country should mean loyalty to the ideals upon which that country has been established. The greatest freedom of the individual is the goal of the democracy. I believe. War has in the past obtained this result in part, but it has also enslaved with sorrow, sickness and monetary loss. A method which could result in a more perfect score is to be desired.

Patriotism and loyalty, accurately speaking, have nothing to do with war, but they have everything to do with peace, "the freedom of the individual." F. L. M. with peace, "the freedom of the individual."

Santa Monica, Calif.

"A Question of National Honor"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: There have lately been sent to me two clippings from There have lately been sent to the two crippings from The Christian Science Monitor concerning the Greek debt. I thought I would let you know how much interested I was in your editorial, "A Question of National Honor." It seems to me that you express the situation very cogently and have placed the friends of Greece and Americans who believe in fulfilling international engagements very much in your debt.

KENNETH C. M. SILLS, President.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.,